

Optimism Is Felt by 3 Powers

Talks With Molotov Proceeding Smoothly; Meetings Will Be Continued

Violations

Soviet Agency Charges Americans, British With Violations

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP)—Western power talks with Russian officials to find a way to solve east-west differences appeared likely today to continue into next week.

A highly informed source said last night that additional meetings will be held before any final agreements materialize.

This informant said a conference today is unlikely and a meeting tomorrow seems more probable.

The United States, British and French envoys conferred with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday for three hours. Prime Minister Stalin was not present.

At this meeting, U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chateigneau, and Frank Roberts, special British envoy, gave Molotov their reply on Berlin and other questions.

It was learned on excellent authority that the talks with Molotov are proceeding smoothly.

The western envoys emerged smiling from their conference with the Soviet foreign minister. They drove to the American embassy where they compared notes and ideas.

London diplomatic circles expressed belief that the three western powers had submitted specific questions to Molotov which they believed should be discussed at a new four-power conference on Berlin, Germany and perhaps Europe.

London dispatches said the time, place and agenda of a new meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council may be announced this week-end. But a State Department spokesman in Washington said no agreement on such a meeting has been made.

A meeting of Secretary of State Marshall, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, preceded by a conference of their deputies to lay the groundwork.



Frederick S. Pike, 22, (left, in handcuffs) shows Boston detectives where he fired a wild shot at a priest after killing a 17-year-old farm chore boy. Pike was a worker on the farm of Bishop Raymond A. Heron of the Episcopal Diocese of Mass. The dead youth was Paul Zayka, who had discovered Pike rifling a desk in the farmhouse. Police captured Pike in Providence, R. I., after a wild auto chase. (NEA Telephoto).

Chronic Disease Hospital Plans Will Be Continued

Christians Serve On Committee for United Jewish Drive

As a new departure in the history of the United Jewish Appeal in the City of Kingston, a Christian Committee has been organized as a symbol of the brotherly cooperation of all creeds and faiths in this humane effort. The committee is patterned after similar bodies in many cities in the United States wherein Jewish and Christian neighbors have joined hands in this constructive effort for the solution of an age old problem.

The committee consists of the following: John D. Schoonmaker, chairman; Robert Browning, Judge John M. Cashin, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, James A. Dwyer, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, Mayor Oscar Newkirk, the Rev. Arthur E. Quenstedt, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, Clarence S. Rowland, John J. Schwenk, the Rev. Burton F. Tarr.

As a first step in its activities, the committee has written to a selected group as follows:

"The Kingston United Jewish Appeal Campaign is now being undertaken to provide its share of the funds sought by a nationwide drive for the relief and rehabilitation of homeless European Jews.

"We are all more or less familiar with the needs and problems of European Jews but few of us realize just how urgent and desperate their situation is. After a decade and a half of tragedy and suffering, European Jews are struggling toward recovery. In Israel, despite all odds, they are making the desert bloom, and fashioning a democracy after our American pattern. In both efforts they must be helped and supported by the programs of aid carried on by the United Jewish Appeal agencies.

"I earnestly solicit the generous cooperation of all of the Christian neighbors of our Jewish community in support of these programs.

"Kindly send your contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, 265 Wall Street."

Guardsmen Are Called In Tennessee Politics

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled three towns today as Polk county awaited official tabulation of voting that apparently ended the reign of another long entrenched political organization in southeast Tennessee.

Troopers were ordered into the county by Governor Jim McCard yesterday. Violence, beginning Thursday on county general election day, previously had left two reported dead and five wounded.

Col. Dwight D. McReynolds, commander of the 278th infantry battalion of the Tennessee National Guard, reported at mid-night that the arrival of guardsmen and a detachment of 50 highway patrolmen apparently had halted the strife.

Jeeps equipped with public address systems last night advised citizens here and in Ducktown

Republicans Plan to End Special Session Before Sundown; Will Toss Anti-Inflation And Housing Bills to the White House

Lie Says German Problem Leads All

Lake Success, Aug. 7 (AP)—Trygve Lie appealed to the big powers today to end their quarrel over Germany.

The United Nations secretary general also called for urgent action to stop what he called a race among the great powers to develop and stockpile lethal bacteriological and chemical weapons.

In this third annual report to the General Assembly, Lie placed the German problem at the top of a list of issues standing in the way of world peace.

"Nothing would contribute more to the effectiveness of the United Nations," he said, "than a settlement of this problem."

President Truman Will Have Busy Political Drive

Democratic Strategists Decide on Aggressive Campaign Lasting Two Months

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Democratic party strategists were reported lining up for President Truman today one of the busiest political campaigns a president ever engaged in.

The decision to make an aggressive two-month campaign swing—with heaviest fire centered on the G.O.P. record in Congress—was said to have been confirmed at the first of what may be a series of White House strategy meetings.

The former Democratic national chairman who attended have been asked by J. Howard McGrath, the present party chairman, to serve as his advisors throughout the election drive.

They include George White of Ohio, former Postmaster General; Frank Walker and Robert Hannegan, former Attorney General; Homer S. Cummings, and New York National Committeeman Edward J. Flynn.

James A. Farley will be edged when he returns from abroad. James M. Cox, publisher and former presidential candidate, has been invited to join the group. Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was asked, but has been too ill to take part.

These advisors were said to have agreed that the way for Mr. Truman to win in November is to try to keep the Republicans off-balance by striking first—and hard—at their legislative record.

The President will have a fresh opportunity to blast at his G.O.P. foes when the Republicans complete their special session score-card with expected passage today of their own housing and anti-inflation bills.

Mr. Truman's friends said he probably will accept the housing measure, objecting meanwhile because it carries no provision for government-financed low-rent and slum clearance projects as he requested.

If the final version of the G.O.P. anti-inflation bill raises Federal Reserve in November is fit to blustering language.

Administration Democrats have argued that this House-approved session would hamper the government's support of its bonds at par. The Senate was to decide today whether to keep the gold clause.

In any event, Mr. Truman is Continued on Page Nine

Sprinkling May Be Done for Two Hours

John J. Byrne, superintendent of the Water Department, today lifted the prohibition on sprinkling gardens and lawns, but with the provision that sprinkling be done for not more than two hours duration during each 24-hour period.

No special hours are specified for sprinkling. Byrne said that the water consumers, knowing that it is necessary to maintain an adequate reserve of water for use in emergencies, are expected to observe this two-hour limitation willingly.

By choosing their own time for sprinkling, the added burden will be sufficiently spread to eliminate the disadvantages and dangers of strong peak demands, Byrne said.

The privilege of sprinkling is extended only to those who have listed on their water bill a "sill faucet."

2 High Officials Will Be Queried on Red A-Bombs

Truman Asks More Funds For Housing Bill

Appears Unlikely That Congress Will Grant Any of Requests at This Time

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today for more funds to administer the housing bill it appeared ready to pass.

The President also asked the lawmakers to repeal a provision legislating two Reclamation Bureau officials out of office.

The White House announced that the President had sent to Capitol Hill the following money requests:

1. \$400,000 for the housing and home finance agency, plus an authorization of \$3,450,000 for it to carry out provisions of the modified housing bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House yesterday.

2. A supplemental appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the Treasury Department also for housing purposes.

3. A supplemental appropriation estimated at \$5,000,000 for the Veterans Administration to provide automobiles for disabled veterans.

It appeared highly unlikely that Congress would grant any of the new requests as it raced toward early adjournment.

The \$10,000,000 sought for the Treasury "is to establish the housing investment insurance fund in the Federal Housing Administration to provide equity investment aids to encourage the construction of rental housing," the announcement said.

Electrical Workers Vote C.H. Union Shop

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today that in a union security election held August 6 under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board the members of Local 320, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F. of L.) voted for establishment of a union shop.

The election result, when certified by the National Labor Relations Board, will mean continuance of a system whereby all new employees for construction, plant and outside maintenance work in the gas and electric departments must become members of the union as a condition of employment.

The election was held under the provisions of the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 which requires that a union must obtain the consent of a majority of all members in the bargaining unit before it can conclude a union shop agreement with an employer. Although Local 320, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has had a similar agreement with Central Hudson in the past, according to law, a new union shop contract could not be made effective until an election was held and the results duly certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

Probing Black Market

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP)—The U. S. Army announced today 10 persons are being questioned in connection with alleged illegal sales of "large quantities" of army post exchange supplies.

The announcement, following earlier reports of what had been described unofficially as a "huge black market scandal," said one person was found in possession of more than \$30,000. The army said the 10 were employed in the Frankfurt area of the army's European Exchange Service. This organization sells millions of dollars worth of cigarettes, candy and supplies to American troops in Germany annually. The names were withheld.

Chinese Dollar Dips

Shanghai, Aug. 7 (AP)—China's wild money market broke loose again today with the Chinese dollar dipping to a new low on the Peiping black market of 10,500,000 to \$1 U.S. It was 10,000,000 to \$1 in Shanghai. The sudden drop came as a surprise. Lately the money had been stable at around 8,000,000 to \$1.

M'Dowell Says Pair Made Sure Soviet Got the Stuff They Wanted

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) declared today a "highly important man" in the government "pushed" wartime shipments of atomic bomb material to Russia.

A second official, he said, okayed the shipments.

McDowell withheld both names, but he said the two men will be asked for explanations soon in special public hearings to follow the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation of alleged Russian spy operations in the United States.

McDowell said that in 1943 Russia got 2,720 pounds of uranium compounds, and in 1945 about 25 pounds of uranium metal—all before the first A-bomb was dropped on Japan.

"One highly important man," he told reporters, "was pushing and shoving this thing and was finally successful in getting the Russians the stuff they wanted. This man no longer is in the government."

McDowell said he is not sure whether the second man still works for the government.

The government job of another controversial figure popped up meanwhile on the other half of the House committee's atomic bomb-Russian spy double feature.

Firing Denied

Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting chairman of the group, told a radio audience last night—(Meet the Press, Mutual)—that William W. Remington, accused of feeding war secrets into a Soviet espionage pipeline, had been fired from his Commerce Department job.

A Commerce Department spokesman promptly denied it.

Remington, placed on "indefinite leave" by Secretary Sawyer last June pending an investigation of his loyalty, was charged last week by Elizabeth T. Bentley, an admitted former Russian spy, with giving her wartime military information.

The young government official said it wasn't so, although he acknowledged that he had done things during the war, when he was only 24, that he wouldn't do now.

McDowell, as chairman of two Un-American Activities Subcommittees, has taken part in both the atomic probes and the Soviet spy investigations.

Big Crack Down

One of his subcommittees left town yesterday to track down a pair of mystery witnesses who are supposed to have information that will crack a Communist spy ring "wide open" next week.

The lawmakers attempted to keep their destination a careful secret.

McDowell's statements about atomic shipments to Russia were made before he left Washington.

Among the sources he mentioned for the uranium sent to the Soviets were the S. W. Shattuck Co. in Denver and the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp. He Continued on Page Nine

State Police Lottery Raid Nets 52 Arrests

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—One hundred troopers, in statewide raids, arrested 52 persons yesterday in smashing a \$15,000,000 lottery—New York's third such roundup in six months.

Many of the defendants furnished bail after arraignment last night and early today in Syracuse and Scotia, near Schenectady.

(One Kingston man was among those taken into custody, Joseph Cragan, 54, of 108 South Manor avenue, charged with possessing and distributing lottery tickets, and removed by Trooper John Motzer of the B.C.I. to Onondaga for arraignment.)

State police seized printing equipment and quantities of tickets which paid off on the U.S. Treasury balance. The business grossed \$15,600,000 a year for the operators, police said.

Among those arrested were Frank Cole of Syracuse and Jack McCauley of Scotia, described as ringleaders. Bail of \$10,000 was set for Cole. For McCauley and his brother, James, also of Scotia, the bail was \$5,000. It ranged from \$800 to \$5,000 for the others arraigned.

All were charged with conducting a lottery, a felony. All pleaded innocent.

A few of those arrested in the roundup were released.

Fines totaling \$79,000 were paid after two similar statewide raids last spring. They brought 38 arrests. State Police said that in their April roundup in 16 counties they smashed a lottery business which grossed \$25,000,000 a year. It was operated out of Schenectady, they said. On March 11, they made arrests in eight communities and reported Continued on Page Nine

Only Business Before House Is Compromise Housing Bill Which Senate Approved

Price Issue

Senate in for Hot Debate on Rising Prices

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Republicans planned to toss their own anti-inflation and housing bills to President Truman today and then knock off work until January 1.

G.O.P. leaders called the Senate and House into early morning session, hoping to wind up the job before sundown so they could hasten home to get in some political fence-mending before the November elections.

Most Democrats agreed Congress would quit before the day ended, but Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Democratic vice presidential candidate from Kentucky, called his colleagues into an 8 a. m. strategy conference to map a last-ditch fight for Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program.

The only business before the House as it met today was the compromise G.O.P. housing bill which the Senate approved yesterday after Republican leaders had quelled a minor revolt in their party's ranks.

The bill provides some federal aids for low-cost homes and large rental projects. But it does not include that subsidized public housing or slum clearance which the president asked and which some G.O.P. lawmakers—like Senator Tobey (N.H.)—supported vigorously.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said the House would accept the housing bill "as is" and probably quit work by 4 o'clock.

The Senate, however, appeared in for hot debate before voting at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) on the Republican plan to combat rising prices. The House-approved G.O.P. bill would restore wartime controls on installment buying and tighten up loans by Federal Reserve banks.

The Democrats were expected to try to add the Truman program of limited rationing and price-wage controls to the G.O.P. measure. But their chances of success appeared very slim.

Installment Buying

The Senate Banking Committee agreed yesterday that any restrictions on installment buying should continue until next July 30 instead of March 15, as voted by the House.

The G.O.P. bill would let the Federal Reserve Board fix the amount of down payments and the time for final payments for such things as automobiles, house furnishings, appliances and similar items.

The Banking Committee also increased slightly the amount of Continued on Page Nine

No Candidate

Communist Party Will Support Candidacy of Henry Wallace

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—There'll be no Communist candidate for president this fall.

Instead the Communist Party will support the third party candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and his Progressive Party. Support of the new political group will be given without the Communists seeking any "special interests" in it, leaders said.

These plans were disclosed yesterday when the Communist Party adopted a 3,000-word platform at the final session of its 14th annual convention.

Besides passing the platform, the Communists re-elected William Z. Foster, as national chairman. They also returned to high party posts 11 other party officials who were indicted recently by a Federal Grand Jury with Foster on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government.

The platform:

1. Denounced both Democrats and Republicans for what was described as their "bi-partisan war program" and "runaway inflation."
2. Called upon Americans "to help explode the myth that Communists are foreign agents or advocate force and violence."
3. Called on all Americans "who hate Fascism to defend the rights of Communists."
4. Pled for a "return to the peace policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, based upon friendship and cooperation with our great wartime ally, the Soviet Union."

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GUADALCANAL

The famous landing which initiated the offensive action in the crushing of the Japanese Empire occurred six years ago today. On August 7, 1942, the first elements of the First Marine Division wrested from the Japanese the first stepping stone in our determined march to push them back, thus preventing an onslaught of maniacal fury that was directed toward Australia and eventually to our shores. The Japanese were determined, but by courage and daring they were not only slowed down, but completely stopped. Thus the First Marine Division launched the first offensive that was later to cause the downfall of the Japanese Empire.

On this August 7, 1948, let us not forget those brave men who valiantly sacrificed their lives that we might continue to live as free men. We have an obligation to fulfill to those fallen heroes of Guadalcanal and that is to administer justice and good will wherever possible. The United States Marine Corps has never forgotten and never will forget the feats of bravery performed by these gallant marines. Theirs was a hard lot, that landing, not knowing what awaited on the beach. But with all the hardships awaiting, they stormed the fortress island of Guadalcanal and took possession of it.

Are we to forget those men who fought and died? No, we will not forget them. Instead, we shall cherish their memory and remember that they gave their lives that we might live in peace. Let us sometime today, bow our heads for a few seconds in a silent prayer of remembrance.

OUTSIDE THE QUARREL

The Syrian declaration to the United Nations Security Council that the Berlin quarrel among the big Four powers should be brought before the council is a prickling reminder that the rest of the nations are interested spectators to the backyard fuss in the German capital.

ASTOUNDING

Henry A. Wallace will get an "astounding vote", according to his campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin. This sounds like the obscure predictions of the ancient Greek oracles, which baffled their consultants at the time and became clear only after the event. Baldwin does not say who will be astounded or why. He could mean astoundingly large or astoundingly small.

Every non-New Yorker knows that the country's largest city is no place in which to live. This opinion is further confirmed by the announcement that garage rents there now average \$35 a month.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

A free press is made possible by publishing a thousand and one different advertisements of industries seeking to sell their wares or services to the public.

From such a field in which to seek business the press of the United States can maintain its financial independence. The smallest country weekly or the greatest metropolitan daily has an equal chance.

Such financial independence means editorial independence. American newspapers are not creatures of government as in dictator countries where they are controlled and subsidized. They are not afraid to criticize government, public officials or business.

There can be no free press or individual opportunity without private enterprise.

Communism and socialism kill free enterprise and personal liberty because under such political systems government owns industry, including newspapers, and the individual.

American editors are against communism and socialism, first, because such governmental philosophies destroy political freedom; second, because they destroy a free press.

Any successful move to socialize an industry in the United States, undermines by that much, personal liberty, the foundation of a free press, and the unrestricted opportunity of individuals to choose a line of work or an

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

SOMETIMES IT ISN'T FUN

Sam T. Mallison takes me to task in a friendly spirit for not liking Presidential conventions. Well, when I want fun, I like it undiluted by intellectual hokum. But I do not like to mix fun with serious business. A sense of humor has its place, and a sense of seriousness has its place. Hooliganism, like the young lady flapping during the Stassen demonstration, is neither fun nor serious business. It is just bad taste.

Mr. Mallison says: "Certainly, the convention device is primitive, but it is no more so than most of our social, political and religious customs—no more pagan than the burial of the dead, nor one-half so barbarous as the rites preceding such interment, and no more primitive than the symbolism of the church."

I suppose we may argue endlessly about the word "primitive," but the burial service for the dead as practiced in the Western world is in no sense primitive. Neither the Kaddish of the Jews, nor the mass of the Catholics, nor the Protestant form of burial is primitive. In fact, among the most primitive methods of disposing of the dead was burning the bodies, a practice still usual in Asia and now revived as something terribly modern in the commercial enterprise of cremation.

I do not wish to enter into a disquisition on burials but cite this simply as one of the dangers of generalizing from the particular. What started this argument was my objections to the stupidity of political conventions held in the heat of summer, under klieg and television lights, with hired mummies to stage demonstrations. There is nothing traditional about this madness, which is pretty new in political history.

Mr. Mallison objects to my references to hired demonstrations. But I went to the place where three demonstrations were being prepared. I saw the mummies. I talked to them. I saw them march into the aisles. I saw them demonstrate and I saw them march out. He also makes the point in lengthy detail that there were so few tickets, "Governor Dewey had no tickets for his two sons and found it necessary to make a personal appeal to Walter S. Hallahan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, who made special arrangements for their admission."

Now, I was sitting in a section reserved for the press. I saw and spoke to persons in that section who had badges and, I assume, tickets who were in no possible way connected with any branch of the press. I spent some time gazing upon one of the most beautiful women in America whose face is well-known because it appears so often in the newspapers, but that can be her only connection with the press. I saw a few lawyers and several politicians in the press section whose major interest would be to keep their names out of the newspapers.

Mr. Mallison further says: "I agree with you that all the nominating and seconding speeches are tomfoolery and a waste of time, but so are practically all political speeches—I might even say all speeches."

I did not say that all nominating speeches are tomfoolery or that all political speeches are of that nature. Again Mr. Mallison generalizes from the particular. I am sure that Congressman Judd's oratorical speech at the Herold Stassen was a nomination of quality. Also, Herbert Hoover's speech and Tom Dewey's acceptance speech possessed marked oratorical and intellectual quality.

Oratory is one of the fine arts. From Demosthenes to Winston Churchill, the political orator has swayed men's minds and emotions and given much food for thought. Burke has come down in literature and oratory as have Daniel Webster, Robert Ingersoll and William Jennings Bryan. It is to be admitted that oratory has, like other arts, become debased in this era, which produces music without melody and paintings without pictures. Yet there are great orators today.

No, if we are to have fun, let us make it fun. Let us engage Abbott and Costello or Olton and Johnson to run the conventions. But if we adopt a platform for a country facing a debt of \$253,000,000,000 and an annual budget that will run between \$40 and \$50 billions, let us not mix it with fun. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ARTHRITIS OLDEST DISEASE

Many of us get so deeply interested in cancer, heart disease and infantile paralysis that we are apt to forget the oldest disease known to man and the most crippling—arthritis or rheumatism. Although arthritis does not immediately kill, it cripples millions of men, women and children; aside from pain and crippling, it causes more loss of time from employment than even common colds.

In order to relieve the sufferings of thousands of Canadians afflicted with rheumatism and enable them to return to work, the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare has issued a special supplement on arthritis in its monthly bulletin.

What is arthritis? Arthritis is not one single or specific disease. While the word means inflammation of the joints, it also is used to include inflammation of the muscles and the attachment tissue holding joints together, connective tissue. Thus, such ailments as lumbago, sciatica, myalgia, neuralgia and rheumatism are considered arthritic or rheumatic diseases.

Some of the causes of arthritis are known— infection, too much starch food, injury, emotions, poor posture. But the supplement points out that, as there are more than 100 types of arthritis, all causes are not known.

The Canadian Government has established for veterans its Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, to treat and give relief to many types of arthritis and so many different kinds of treatment, arthritis patients are told that there is no one perfect cure; but with present knowledge and trained staffs about 90 per cent of arthritis victims can be returned to gainful occupations.

The treatment used is: 1. The patient is made to understand that real recovery takes a long time. 2. He must first learn to rest both body and mind. 3. Some exercise must be taken to restore movement and prevent permanent stiffness. 4. Massage is of great importance, but must be properly prescribed and correctly applied. 5. Heat treatment, using both moist and dry heat, reduces pain; also increases circulation and relaxes stiffness. 6. Many types of occupational treatment are employed to keep muscles and joints "loosened up." 7. Group treatment speeds recovery and raises morale.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

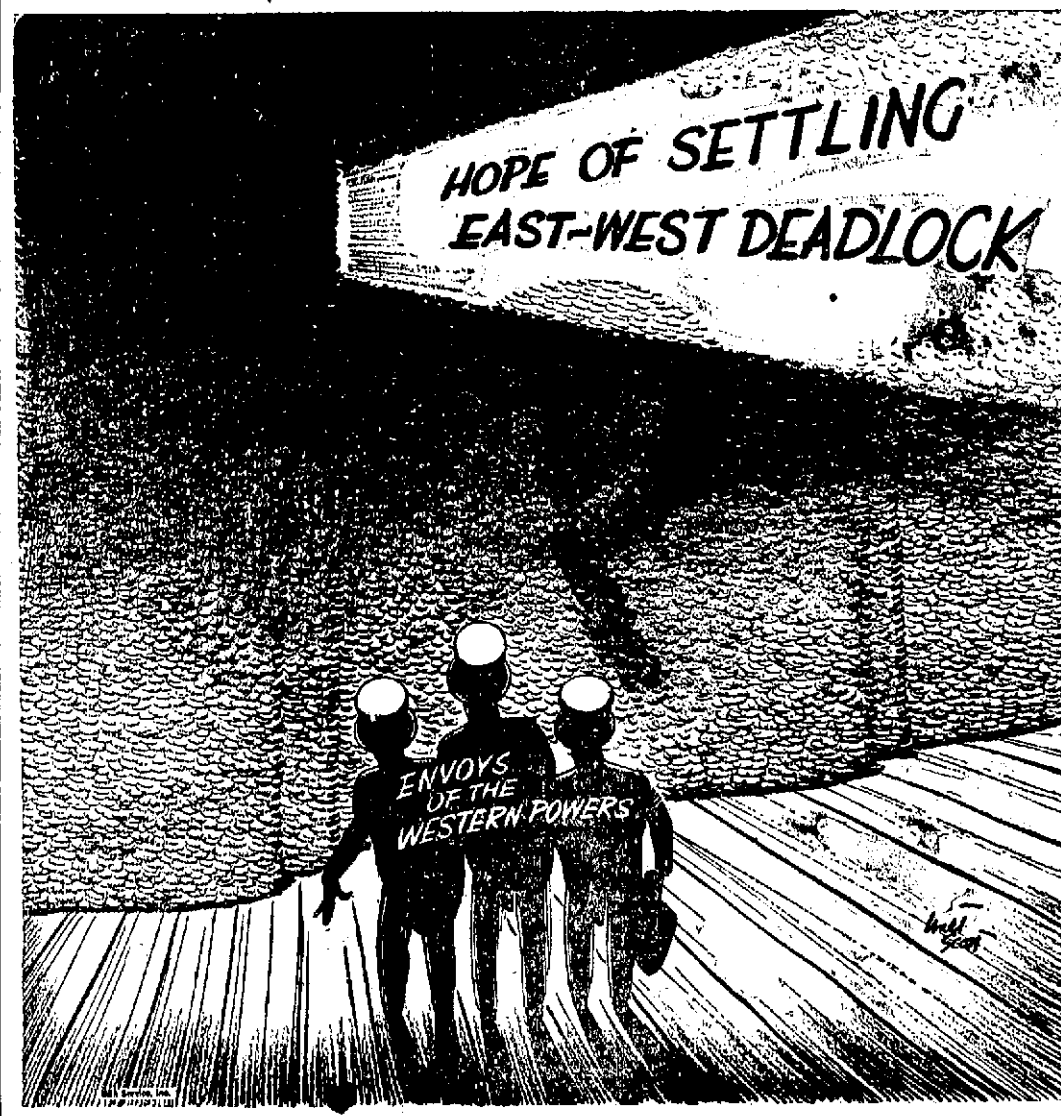
Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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employer. Under socialism and communism you work for the state and like it, or else.

This is why individuals and newspapers wishing to retain their independence should oppose government ownership of business in our country, while they have a chance. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security by thinking it can't happen here.

A Glean of Light From Behind the Iron Curtain



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Here is some more summer reading for Congressmen J. Parnell Thomas, head of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Incidentally, when Congressmen stage an investigation they usually base it on seizure of the files of a Government agency, a private individual, or a corporation. Some of them seem to feel that they should also keep their own political affairs in such condition that they can afford the white light of public scrutiny.

It might be healthy, therefore, if the public occasionally had a chance to reverse the process and subpoena the files of a Congressman, who, after all is elected by the people and whose conduct should be constantly answerable to the people.

Believing that a Congressman who specializes in investigation should be able to stand up under investigation, this column has done some probing into the political operations of Congressman Thomas, and discovered, as published earlier this week, that for four years he had kicked back all of his salary, that he also had a clearing lady enrolled as a clerk who kicked back her salary, that he put his wife's aged aunt on the taxpayer's payroll until he could force New Jersey authorities to put her on relief, following which his daughter-in-law stepped up to the gravy bowl.

Every Congressman is given an allowance to employ competent people to help his constituents at home. They are paid by the U. S. Treasury, not by him, and are not supposed to be pensioners. However, that is only part of the Thomas story. Here is some more.

Watching Rep. Thomas The Congressman from New Jersey has not been above using his committee for other "un-American activities." During the war, for instance, Private Edward Allen Kimmel of Long Beach, N. Y., serial no. 32801902, was fearful of being shipped overseas to a battle front.

So, believe it or not, the Congressman from New Jersey telephoned the Second Service Command in New York and informed them that young Kimmel was an

undercover agent for the Un-American Activities Committee, therefore had to be kept close to the New York area.

Thomas at that time was also a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, so naturally his words carried weight with the Army.

Accordingly, Col. C. E. Miller, director of personnel for the Second Service Command, had Kimmel transferred from Camp Upton and assigned as an investigator of the Internal Security Division in New York.

Before Kimmel took over his new duties, however, Col. Miller asked the soldier to drop in to see him, and much to his surprise learned that he was only 18 years old, and that the only experience he had prior to entering the army was as a student at New York University. He had no experience as an investigator.

Outbidding the Army Skeptical, Col. Miller telephoned the congressman's office to report that Kimmel said he had never met Thomas and had never worked for the Un-American Activities Committee. The colonel suggested that perhaps the army had had the wrong Kimmel.

This broad hint did not faze the congressman from New Jersey. Brazenly he sent Ray Rockefeller, investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee, to Col. Miller's office and insisted that Kimmel's ignorance was feigned and that it proved what a good undercover operator the boy was.

"You couldn't get anything out of him, could you?" bluffed Mr. Thomas's emissary. "Just shows how valuable this man is," Col. Miller remained skeptical. He retained Kimmel in internal security only 18 days. But he did not transfer him overseas. Kimmel was assigned to the Broadway Central Hotel in New York, a temporary army barracks, where he spent considerable time while his buddies fought it out overseas.

Later he was transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla. At no time did he go anywhere near a battle front. Shortly after performing this favor for the Kimmel family, Congressman Thomas attempted to cash in on it.

Thomas Cashes In In September 23, 1943, a few months after intervening for Kimmel, Thomas sent a letter to the boy's father, Herman Kimmel of

Kimmel and Hertling, 318 East 32nd street, New York. In addition to his congressional duties, Congressman Thomas runs an insurance firm—Thomas and Godfrey—and the letter was for the obvious purpose of getting insurance from the father of the boy he had helped. The letter read:

"This will introduce my partner, Spencer K. Godfrey. As you know, Godfrey and I some time ago formed the insurance brokerage firm of Thomas and Godfrey, since which time we have served some of the largest and most reputable concerns, and we have never resorted to the 'Jimmy Roosevelt practice' either. I know that Godfrey can be helpful to you; at least I would appreciate any courtesies which you may care to extend to him."

Thomas's high blood pressure must have gone up a bit when the letter came back from his insurance partner. Across the bottom was scribbled:

"This man refused to talk—said he doesn't know you." Probably Herman Kimmel was only pulling an act similar to that of his son when quizzed by the Army colonel. For, a year later, when Thomas was up for re-election, Kimmel sent a helpful contribution of \$250 to the congressman's campaign. And two years later, in the 1946 primary, Kimmel sweetened the campaign kitty to the tune of \$100.

So the "American act" of keeping a man from overseas duty paid dividends in the end.

Interesting Exports to Russia Inside fact is that Senator Ferguson stumbled onto William Remington, the alleged Communist in the Commerce Department, when he started investigating whether the United States was still shipping strategic goods to Russia and her satellites.

George Meredith of the Senate Small Business Committee had turned over to Ferguson certain information showing that strategic materials to Russia were being OK'd in the Commerce Department.

Here are some of the exports which have been shipped: a steel mill, built in this country, and sent in sections to Russia; 70 jeeps sent to Poland; several tons of needles-good for scrap metal, shipped to Czechoslovakia; a high-speed aerial camera, also sent to Czechoslovakia; an automobile, consigned to the head of the Soviet-sponsored broadcasting company in Russia; locomotives to Finland, coal-mining machinery to Poland, and raw cotton to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

While these goods were not great in quantity, interesting fact is that their export was first turned down by the licensing officers, but later approved over their heads, not by Remington, but by H. W. Parissius, until recently chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 7, 1928—Isaac T. Mesereau, one of the few old time printers of Ulster county, died in his room in Fischers Hotel on the Strand. He was one of the founders of the Kingston Daily Express and conducted the Rosendale Journal.

New zoning ordinance adopted by the Common Council. The Sunday movie question, defeated two years ago, brought up in Council meeting when Alderman Leo Clare introduced a resolution that the question be submitted to the voters in November.

Aug. 7, 1938—Bernard Hamilton of 16 Ravine street suffered critical injuries, including loss of right leg, when struck by train in the railroad cut between Haskbrook avenue and East Union street.

Mrs. Eva Mae Taylor died at her home, 395 Foxhall avenue.

At Rodriguez Farm New York city people at the hospitable Charles Rodriguez home on the mountains are as follows: Leonard Morales and children; M. Tenreiro and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Amato, M. Basco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Guglielmo. Most of the visitors are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodriguez who have several married children.

Alonzo C. Winchell, who died at his Elmendorf street home in Kingston last Sunday morning, had a number of friends in north-

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 4.—It was, in President Truman's own cultured, political expression, "rotten" of him to wave the bloody shirt of religious hatred in charging that the Eightieth Congress had been guilty of religious discrimination in the present Displaced Persons act.

The Eightieth Congress represented the people of the United States. This law was a further act of self-sacrifice, hospitality and great national compassion. Perhaps it was not truly expressive of the popular will because, for all we know, the people, in a referendum, would close the doors absolutely. I call attention to the fact that politicians, wailing in fear of minorities holding the balance of power, have always prevented the referral of such questions to the people.

When did you ever vote on help for some warring foreign country or on help to some persecuted foreign minority?

You vote on an issue of hot lunches or a playground. President Truman may share the error of others who think there is some constitutional provision which compels us to admit without discrimination the members of all religious communions and all races.

On religion our Constitution says only that Congress shall make no law "respecting the establishment of religion," whatever that means, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The most that the first part of that clause can mean is that Congress can't set up any faith as the official religion of the U. S. A. But if some cult tried to practice cannibalism or mayhem as a religious rite we would quickly interfere with the free exercise thereof. We would refuse absolutely to admit members of any such cult as immigrants and that exclusion would be based on religious grounds alone.

Our exclusion of "Asiatiks" for many years was based on religious objections among others. Our white Californians couldn't compete with the Japanese during the recent war which was a strange bearing on a large element of very impudent and brash Communists concentrated in the city of New York and scattered in large lumps in other cities of the east.

Fire! Korematsu, a Nisei, or native American Jap, was a citizen of absolutely unquestioned loyalty. But we rounded up all the Japs on the west coast and slammed them into concentration camps and Kogematsu got his back up and resisted. He was convicted of disobedience to the curfew and deportation orders of General DeWitt, who was in command of the area, and the case went to the Supreme Court.

Somehow, the boys ruled that it was all right to do this to Korematsu and somehow they reasoned that his racial descent had nothing to do with the case.

Justice Jackson, in a dissent, kicked the majority right in the teeth when he wrote, truthfully, that this citizen's conduct was made a crime only if his parents were of Japanese birth. The majority mumbled stupidly to the effect that he was excluded because we were at war with Japan.

That decision now means that, in view of our trouble with Russia, we can throw into concentration camps all persons who came from Russia and her satellites, and all their sons and daughters. If they should happen to be preponderantly of any particular race or religious faith that would be immaterial. The court says that such drastic protection is justified if the military authority feels that the occasion demands the segregation of persons coming from a country with which we are at war, and their sons and daughters.

The Fifteenth Amendment says the rights of citizens shall not be abridged on account of race or color. But European Displaced Persons aren't citizens and so they have no rights to be abridged. And we do not find any forbiddance against such abridgment on religious grounds. Only race or color.

We can exclude immigrants for any reason that seems sufficient. And when the F.B.I. tells us that about one-half of our Communist traitors trace their origin to Russia or her satellites, we have a right to close the door absolutely to people from those places.

The truth is that the people of the United States deserve the everlasting gratitude of Hitler's refugees for the very reason that we did exercise discrimination. It was a good thing for them that we were wretched enough to discriminate on religious grounds.

Moreover, those were indiscriminate dollars, earned in the sweat of those who toiled in the United States, which brought them out to this country and Mexico and fed and clothed and staked them.

We had a case of a native American son of a Japanese nurse during the recent war which was a strange bearing on a large element of very impudent and brash Communists concentrated in the city of New York and scattered in large lumps in other cities of the east.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Anthony P. Bucolo, Music Supervisor, Weds Helen Frances Edwards Before Nuptial Mass

Miss Helen Frances Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards of Hinsdale street, was united in marriage this morning to Anthony P. Bucolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bucolo of Clinton street, Lockport. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connelly before a Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Gretchen Benge sang four selections: Ave Maria, Hail Thou My Prayer, Panis Angelicus and Mother Beloved. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white tulle gown made with net yoke neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and skirt trimmed with scalloped panels and terminating in a long train. Her nylon net fingertip veil was caught to a lace cap also trimmed with scallops. She carried a large bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. William O. Cave of Mineola, L. I., sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a wine color satin gown and carried blue color gladioli. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Bucolo, of Lockport, sister of the bridegroom; Gloria Edwards, sister of the bride; and Melba Feistel of Mineola.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucolo will leave for a wedding trip to the Poconos. For traveling she has chosen a white gabardine suit with green trimming and green accessories. They will live in Theresa, N. Y.

Mrs. Bucolo is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ithaca College for two years where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. She has been employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

Mr. Bucolo is a graduate of Ithaca College and is supervisor of music in Theresa. He is vice president of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. During the war he served four years in the Marine Corps.



THOMAS GORHAM



ARTHUR BREW



DONNA MUSTAPARTA



DONALD RYAN

Nine Local Students Graduated Friday At Albany College

Nine local students were graduated from Albany Business College at commencement program Friday evening. The ceremonies were held at Chancellor's Hall, Albany.

Those graduated from this area are Arthur Brew, 18 Hone street, who majored in business administration course; Thomas Gorham, 32 Andrew street, business administration; Ernest Guido, address box 294, Kingston, accounting and business administration; Robert Hill, 154 Highland avenue, accounting; Miss Donna Mustaparta, 45 Roosevelt avenue, executive secretarial course; Chester Petri, 35 Hemlock avenue, business administration; Donald Ryan, 2 Mary's avenue, business administration; Francis X. Turek, 309 Second avenue, accounting and business administration course; Edward Ward, 97 Clinton avenue, accounting course.

Among Local Students Graduated From A.B.C.



ARTHUR BREW



DONNA MUSTAPARTA



DONALD RYAN

Mary Woiceski Will Be Solist At Monday's Concert

Miss Mary Woiceski, coloratura soprano, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940, will be the featured soloist at the Monday night concert in St. James Methodist Church. The concert is one of the summer series sponsored by the Sanctuary Choir of the church and presented by the Woodstock String Quartet. Also appearing for the second time this summer will be Miss Patricia Scudder, violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder of Lucas avenue. She will play two solo selections.

Miss Woiceski will sing several numbers. She is the daughter of the well-known singer, William Woiceski of Woodstock. She was born in Missouri and at an early age came to Woodstock. Following her graduation from high school, she pursued a musical career, working toward the operatic field. She is a pupil of Clytie Hine Mundy, prima donna soprano of England and Australia.

Currently Miss Woiceski is appearing in the Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," her fourth Broadway production. She also appeared in "Happy Birthday," which starred Helen Hayes; and productions of "Lucia" and "Barber of Seville." Her hobbies are swimming and writing and she excels in oil painting.

The quartet will play First String Quartet Opus 18 No. 4 in C Minor, Beethoven; Haydn's G Major Quartet, Mario Vitti, violinist, will play several solos. Verna Tandler, pianist, will accompany.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.)

Sunday, August 8

3 p. m.—Annual picnic at immaculate Conception Church grounds with dancing from 6 p. m. Special program of music and readings at Progressive Baptist Church.

4 p. m.—Maverick Sunday concert, Woodstock.

8 p. m.—Band concert at Academy Green.

8:40 p. m.—Final showing of A Theatrical Production, adaptation of Sophocles, Antigone, at Maverick Summer Theatre. Watch Out for Moonlight, a new play starring Nancy Carroll at Woodstock Playhouse; and Personal Appearance starring Nan McFarland, Cragmoor Theatre.

Monday, August 9

8 p. m.—Free dance at Forsyth Park sponsored by Musicians' Union and featuring Columbians.

8:30 p. m.—Woodstock String Quartet concert, St. James Methodist Church hall featuring Mary Woiceski, coloratura soprano; Ebonair at New Paltz State Teachers College in free concert.

Tuesday, August 10

Luncheon for Uister Garden Club at Winnisnook Club.

8:30 p. m.—Opening of Our Town at Bard Playhouse; Theatre starring Elissa Landi at Woodstock Playhouse; and John Loves Mary at Cragmoor Theatre.

Wednesday, August 11

10 a. m.—Opening of fair at Stone Ridge Reformed Church with chicken on biscuit supper beginning at 5:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Ham dinner at Flatbush Reformed Church with annual fair during afternoon.

6:10 p. m.—Business and Professional Girls' picnic at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, August 12

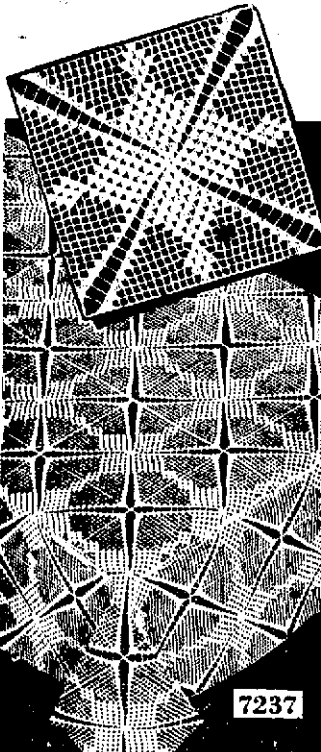
Annual fair at Hurley Reformed Church with chicken supper sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

6 p. m.—Fair and supper at Gardiner Reformed Church.

Saturday, August 14

Bazaar at St. Joseph Church, Glasco, in conjunction with Feast of Our Lady to be held August 15.

Quickly Memorized



Alice Brooks

You memorize one easy-crochet square! Yet—when you're finished you have a double-design accessory. Simplest basic crochet stitches!

Make the most of odd minutes! Do a few squares at a time. Pattern 7237; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needwork easy.

*Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 28, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERNS NUMBER.

Put your spare moments to good account! Our Alice Brooks Needwork Book will show you how. It's only FIFTEEN CENTS. This edition has 97 illustrations of the best designs yet. Embroidery, knitting, crochet, toys, children's clothes, accessories. Each design comes in an Alice Brooks simplified pattern that is so easy to follow. Plus—FREE—a pattern printed in the book—a lovely crocheted square!

A bell is considered feminine in most countries, and is referred to as "she."

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

QUESTION OF NEARNESS

The following letter describes a situation to which my advice evidently was applied too literally: "Not long ago I went to a recital with my daughter-in-law. During intermission she chatted with several friends of hers who sat near-by, but did not introduce me to them. I felt very uncomfortable sitting there with nothing to do but listen to their talk. I thought she should have introduced me and mentioned it afterward to her. She seemed surprised and quoted you as saying not to introduce in public places."

It is true that introductions should not be made in public places. But in a situation where the stranger is drawn into the conversation for more than a moment, she certainly should be introduced. This would have been especially true in your case if your daughter-in-law's friends sat directly in front of or behind you so that you were as near them as she. If they were over on her side and out of reach of you, then the omission would be understandable.

Obligations of Staying with Friends' Relatives

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited with a friend to visit her aunt and uncle. They live all year 'round in a summer resort. I don't know them but understand they are well-to-do. Mother thinks, however, it is an imposition for me to spend a month with strangers without making some effort to pay my own way. Could I take a gift or what? Surely I should not offer my room and board money.

Answer: When a young girl (or boy) is invited to pay a long visit it never is proper for her to offer to pay her way. Of course, she would do anything she could to be helpful. It is never necessary to take a gift to the hostess, but it is always proper.

Church Wedding for Divorcee

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to want a wedding in church if one has been divorced?



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto

WOLF, WHO FANCIES HIMSELF A GALS WITH A TERRIFIC LINE —



BUT JUST BUMP INTO CASANOVA SOMEWHERE WITH HIS MISSUS — WOW! WHAT A BRUSH-OFF!



So They Say...

The government has no more right to tell an employer whom he must hire than to dictate to a worker the job he must take. —Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi.

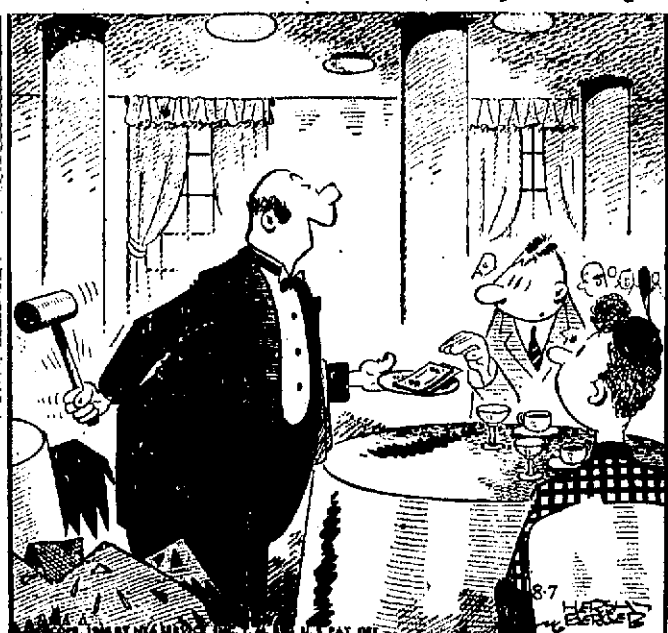
Women hold the balance of power and will elect the next president of the United States. —Mrs. India Edwards, women's division head, Democratic National Committee.

The people, the loyal and patriotic Americans, are either indifferent or yield little by little until they wake up and find the Communists have seized control. Then it is too late. —Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.)

Maybe motion pictures aren't the cream of the people, but they are certainly the aspirin. —Charles Brackett, producer-writer, Paramount Pictures.

It is in our interest and, above all, in the interest of liberty throughout the world, that we aid in giving strength and unity to the nations of western Europe. —Herbert Hoover, former president of the U. S.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"Your change, sir!"

DONALD DUCK



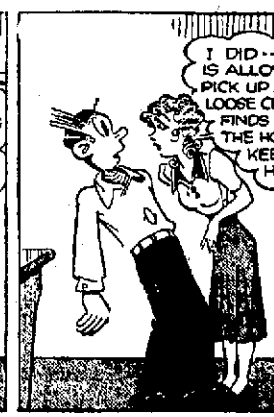
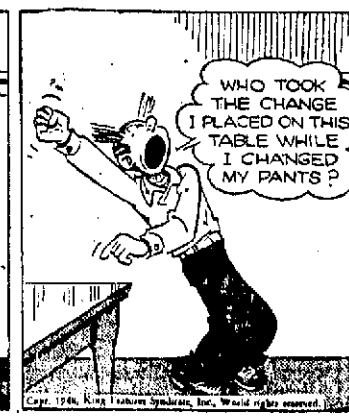
IT'S IN THE BAG! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE



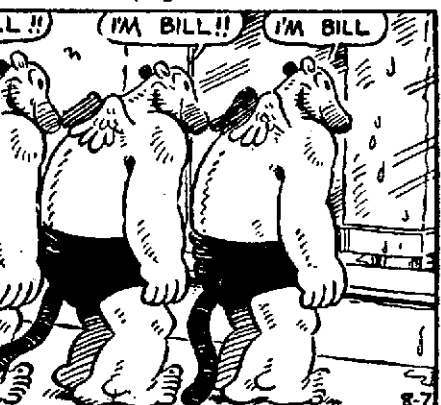
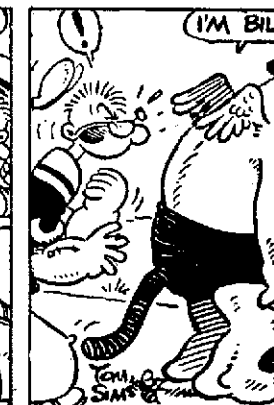
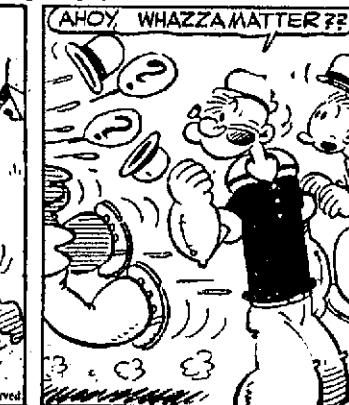
UNWRITTEN LAW



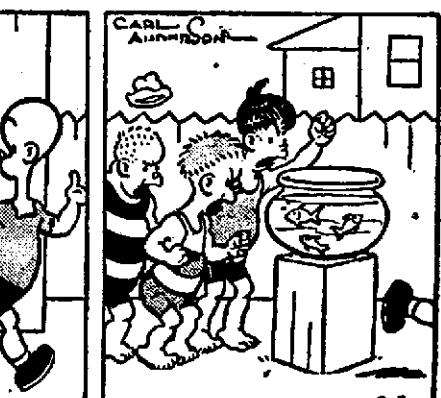
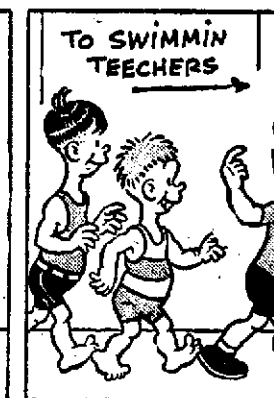
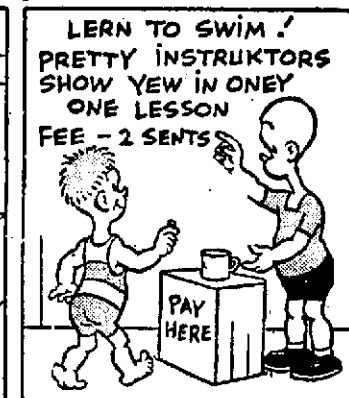
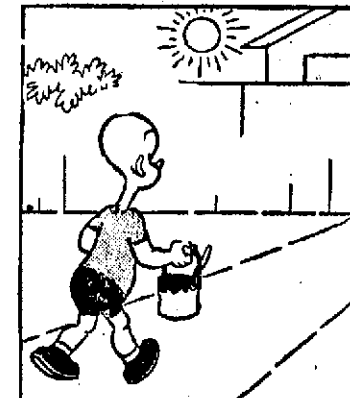
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



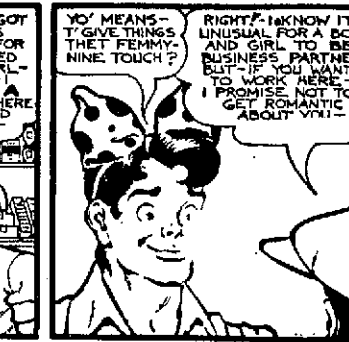
THREE SWEET WILLIAMS



HENRY



L'I ABNER



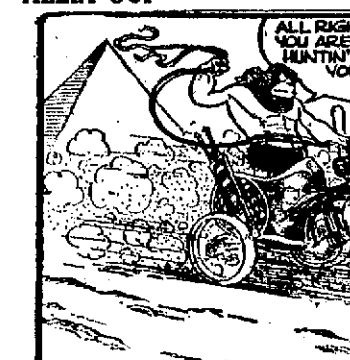
WASH TUBS



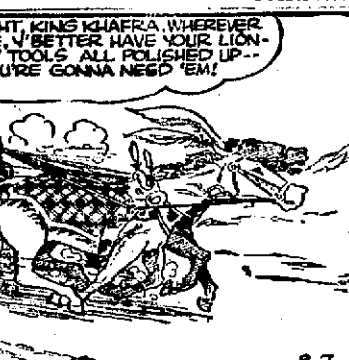
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



FARAWAY LOOK



STILL NO



By V. T. HAMLEN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You know, J. C., if I wasn't in the wholesale cloth business, I could really enjoy this!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"George said it was too soon to repay your visit with us, but I like to get these things over with!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HANG TOGETHER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Flicker Actor

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1 Pictured	3 Fruit	1 Fence post	2 Ireland
2 Monitory	4 Tear		
3 He is a actor	5 Guinea (ab.)		
4 Ventilating	6 Hen products		
5 Form a notion	7 Lateral		
6 Sore	8 Symbol for cadmium		
7 Slave	9 Sheepfold		
8 Even (contr.)	10 Church festival		
9 Painful	11 Hunting device		
10 Small child	12 Hawaiian bird		
11 Sailer (slang)	13 Area measure		
12 Compass point	14 Musteline mammal		
13 Mourning	15 Orchestras		
14 Virgin	16 Fixed look		
15 Notice			
16 Symbol for thoron			
17 Near			
18 Musical note			
19 Beaten with a cane			
20 Reunite			
21 Blitter vetch			
22 Before			
23 Mine shaft hut			
24 Burden			
25 Wine vessel			
26 Covers			
27 Handle			
28 Arabian gulf			
29 Body of land			
30 Regret			
31 Pared			
32 Tendencies			
1 Fence post			
2 Ireland			

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, son and daughter, recently visited her parents at Setauket, L. I., and brought home their daughter, Barbara, who had visited there.

Dr. M. J. Fletcher, Kingston, who has a dental office in town recently moved from the theatre building into rooms in the W. R. Seaman home formerly occupied by Dr. Helen McLean Thompson. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and son, Philip, visited Lake George for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariani, Pleasantville, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, Decker. Mrs. Mariani was formerly Mrs. Belle Tamney and taught a grade in the Central school.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin left Wednesday on a trip to Cape Cod for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moulton, North Road, and Mrs. Cunningham, New Paltz, have returned from a trip to South Carolina. Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter accompanied Mrs. C. F. Merkins on the vacation trip to Seaford, Mass. They will return Sunday.

Mrs. William C. Whitaker returned Sunday after several days at her summer home in Watson Hollow.

Mrs. William Cramer is having a week's vacation from her duties in the First National Bank and enjoying dry trips.

Messages received from Mrs. Vincent Long, the former Miss Mary Deane, said that she and Mr. Long are registered at Hotel Traymore, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Leontia Court, are on a motor vacation trip east.

Mrs. Bertram Coffine returned Monday having accompanied her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romano to New York.

Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, plan to hold a picnic near New Paltz August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Egan are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber and have visited the Thousand Islands, Lake Ontario and Basin Harbor and Tuesday was spent in Newburgh.

Mrs. Dora R. Haight entertained the six living members of the Jolly Rover Club Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Haight, Poughkeepsie.

Guests were Mrs. and Mr. C. W. Vail, Mrs. Thomas Seagr, Misses Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Highland, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Poughkeepsie. The club organized in 1896 consisted of eight young ladies who featured two weeks during the summer for several years. Parties, including parents, ranged from 30 to 50 invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Coffine have rented an apartment at Stony Point where Mr. Coffine will have the position as coach in the high school for the coming year.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb was hostess to a foursome of bridge Monday and Wednesday; Mrs. C. C. Whitaker entertained a foursome.

Mrs. Virgil Tompkins underwent an operation at Vassar Hospital Monday and is rapidly recovering. She expects to be home by Saturday.

Granville Kisor observed his 87th birthday August 4. A couple weeks previous Eli B. Merritt celebrated his 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Rhinebeck, and son have returned from a vacation at Indian Lake. Mrs. Frost was the former Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams.

Visitation night was observed by Highland Grange Tuesday night when 36 members of Flatbrook Grange were entertained. Patron Grange was represented by two members, also two from Highland. A special meeting of Highland Grange will be held

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published by Charles Thompson: a recreational period of a contest between women and men arranged by Mr. Orlovski; vocal duet, Bells of St. Mary's, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Everett; tableau, World Peace with nations surrounding peace; poem, There Shall Be Peace, Mrs. Underhill; United Nations hymn, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Everett; collection for the revolving scholarship fund, The guest Grange brought sandwiches while the hosts served cake, ice cream, coffee.

John Harcourt, Jacksonville, Fla., spent Wednesday with his guests, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Explodes Buildings
A tornado damages a building by causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows apart.

LEGAL NOTICE
EXPLANATION.—Matter in bold type is new; matter in brackets [] is old law to be omitted.

SPYGLASS NEW YORK
Department of State
Albany, July 19, 1948.

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FOUR OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR, IN THE EVENT OF DEATH OF BOTH GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, PRIOR TO THEIR ASSUMPTION OF OFFICE, THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS ARE HEREBY AMENDED:

SECTION 1. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section six of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section seven of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 3. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section eight of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 4. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section nine of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 5. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section ten of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 6. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section eleven of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 7. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twelve of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 8. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section thirteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 9. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section fourteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 10. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section fifteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 11. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section sixteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 12. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section seventeen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 13. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section eighteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 14. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section nineteen of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 15. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 16. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-one of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 17. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-two of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 18. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-three of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 19. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-four of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 20. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-five of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 21. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-six of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 22. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-seven of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 23. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That section twenty-eight of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

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POLICE ESCORT KOBESKY FROM RIVERVIEW FIELD

Jaeger, Ex-International Ace, Is Signed

First Sacker Makes Debut Tonight Against Bees

Norman Jaeger, veteran first-baseman slugger who spent several years with Jersey City and Buffalo of the International League, and is currently first sacker for the Brooklyn Bushwicks, was signed by the Colonials yesterday in a move to add batting punch to the club.

Business Manager Laviano also announced the conditional purchase of Hal Palmer, a third baseman-outfielder, from Port Chester. Both are expected to report tonight against the Bridgeport Bees.

Laviano described the signing of Jaeger as a "power move." Jaeger is expected to fill the gap created by the departure of Eddie Butka. The former International League has been regular first sacker for the Bushwicks all season and is batting well.

In 1942 Jaeger, a left hand hitter appeared in 65 games for Jersey City, batting .316 with 31 runs batted in, five doubles and four triples.

Clicking With Bushwicks
Jaeger was in service until 1946 when he returned to Jersey City and played in 114 games and hit .265. He racked up 45 R.B.I.'s, hit 11 homers, 2 triples and 17 doubles in 68 games in 1947. Jaeger appeared in 68 games, batted .249, hit four homers, 6 triples and 11 doubles.

Jaeger quit the Buffalo Bisons after a few games this spring and joined the Bushwicks with whom he has been enjoying a great year at the bat.

"We had to go high to get Jaeger," Laviano said, "but he has promised to finish the season with us and certainly will add punch to the batting. Miller also is a good hitter. I'm still looking for ball players to strengthen the club and I'm pretty happy about landing Jaeger."

Colonial Ace



Johnny Elench, Kingston Colonial centerfielder, is a 24-year-old native of St. Clair, Pa. He was varsity pitcher for the St. Clair high school nine for three years. His first connection in organized ball was with Carle's, Georgia, in the Georgia-Florida League in the Chicago White Sox chain in 1946, where he was converted into an outfielder. Elench played in the outfield for New London in the Colonial loop last year.

Under New Management
The Gulf Service Station
Cor. B'way & St. James St.
FABRIC BROS.
Operators
PHONE 2055

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Municipal Stadium
Kingston Colonials

— vs —
Bridgeport

OLIVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT

PRIZES DONATED BY OLIVE MERCHANTS

Contests 8:00 P. M.
Game 8:45 P. M.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Colonials vs. Bridgeport
DOUBLEHEADER
First Game 7:00 P. M.

Before the Unlucky Trek to Gloversville



The Old Capital Motors American Legion junior baseball nine, Third District champions, didn't lack for moral support on their trip to Gloversville this week where they were eliminated by Amsterdam Post in the zone finals. Among those who accompanied

the squad, 1 to r, were: Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, George Shively, sponsor, Tom Bohan, Andy Murphy III, American Legion Athletic Officer, Coach Tommy Maines, Joe Sills, Commander Don Moore of Kingston Post and Roy Jacob. (Freeman Photo)

Chez Emile Defeats Frank's Sport 7 to 2

Chez Emile moved to within a half game of the pace setters in the City Baseball League with a casual 7 to 2 victory over the last fading Frank's Sport Shop yesterday.

Pounding out 11 hits, several of which should never have happened, four walks and six Frank miscues, the Chezzies were in trouble only for a few moments in the first inning when the losers scored a single marker.

"Schoolboy" Bush, one-time boy wonder of the circuit, checked the Sportmen with a variety of underhand and sidearm stuff, yielding only four hits and fanning six.

Lindhurst Raps 3
Ray Lindhurst collected three of the 11 safeties off Big Jack Watzka, who was off form and shackled by miserable support. Joe Shattman and Bush each came up with two safeties. Ralph Tiano pounded a double and single for Frank's.

An error, walk and Tiano's single sent Frank's ahead 1-0 in the first. Chez Emile came back with three in the second on singles by Lindhurst and Dulin, a double steal, J. Watzka's error and a hit batsman.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the fourth when Joe Watzka booted one with the bases loaded and Vertetis singled. Red Murray's single and Bob Olsen's double accounted for Frank's second run in the sixth.

The boxscore:
Frank's Sport Shop (2)
AB R H PO A E
B. Watzka, 2b. 3 1 0 4 1 1
J. Watzka, 1b. 1 0 0 4 1 1
Murray, 3b. 2 1 1 3 0 2
Tiano, lf. 3 0 2 2 1 0
Con, c. 3 0 1 5 2 0
Martinez, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 2
DeCicco, cf. 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Chick, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, cf. rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Jack Watzka, p. 3 0 0 0 0 1

Total .22 2 2 18 7 6
Chez Emile (7)
AB R H PO A E
Dulin, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Gil, 2b. 3 1 1 0 1 0
Vertetis, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Lindhurst, c. 4 1 1 7 0 0
Shattman, ss. 3 1 2 2 2 0
Hansen, rf. 3 1 0 1 1 0
Fautz, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0 0
Smith, 3b. 1 2 1 1 1 2
Bush, p. 3 0 2 0 1 0

Total .28 7 11 21 10 2
Score by innings:
Frank's 100 001 0—2 4 6
Chez Emile . 030 031 x—7 11 2

Summary
Earned Runs: Chez Emile 5, Frank's 1. Runs Batted In: Tiano, Bush (2), Vertetis (2). Two Base Hits: Tiano, Olsen. Sacrifice Hits: Joe Watzka, Lindhurst (2), Shattman. Stolen Bases: Murray, Smith (2), Lindhurst, Shattman, Gil. Double Plays: Smith-Fautz, Shattman-Gil-Fautz. Bases on Balls: J. Watzka 4, Bush 2. Strikeouts: J. Watzka 5, Bush 6. Hit by Pitcher: Smith by Watzka. Passed Ball: Lindhurst. Winning Pitcher: Bush. Losing Pitcher: J. Watzka. Time of Game: 1 hour, 46 minutes.

Next Week's Games
Monday—Stauble's vs. Morgan's
Tuesday—Jonas vs. Frank's
Wednesday—Wittweys vs. Boudreaux
Thursday—Chez Emile vs. Stauble's
Friday—Morgan's vs. West Shore



Bagatelles:

Norman Jaeger, a polished veteran with a good International League record, should help the Colonials for the closing stages of the Colonials League campaign. . . . Eddie Butka failed to hit his stride and went home discouraged. . . . Eddie doesn't need baseball anymore. . . . He has a thriving bowling alley business in Pittsburgh. . . . Construction of Johnny Ferraro's new bowling establishment on Cornell street is moving swiftly. . . . The "Jimmy Morgan" type of ball player is virtually extinct. . . . This area has never seen a fiercer competitor than Jimmy, who regarded every opposing player as an enemy during a ball game. . . . Jimmy thinks there is too much congratulating and fraternizing between modern players.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

One of the finest testimonials we ever attended was the recent stag dinner given Dr. Francis E. O'Connor at the Airport Inn by members of those two antiquated baseball institutions, Bill Edelmuth's "Roaring Forties" and O'Connor's own "Kentucky Kernels." . . . Hugo quantities of steak, pheasant and orange juice were consumed by the assembled gentry. . . . Dr. O'Connor was presented with a handsome baseball cap and shirt with "O'Connor's Kernels" emblazoned across the front. . . . When the doctor got around to checking the back of the shirt he found inscribed: "Bill Edelmuth's Roaring Forties." . . . Clementine Nessel, Billy Moore, a topflight New York trumpet player, and Woodstock's well known Allen Waterhouse furnished more than an hour of solid entertainment. . . . The usual bartering featured the after-dinner activities and we held our breath lest Vic Ruzzo, Frank Campbell or Eddie Noonan suggest another "dinner" between these squads this year. . . . We doubt seriously if baseball could survive another such brawl as these arthritic and rheumatic old timers put on. . . . Dr. O'Connor said he was quite happy to confine all future meetings between the clans to winning and dining. . . . We second the motion.

Of Men and Mice:

Alex Gerlach, the old pro, missed a 29 by inches at Twaalfskill this week. . . . He holds the Catskill Country Club record of 81-81-82 on a par 74 layout. . . . Poughkeepsie's loyal baseball fans are viewing with alarm the possibility of Chief exodus from the Queen City. . . . A Poughkeepsie sports boosters organization has been formed to stimulate interest in the Chiefs and sports in general. . . . The meritorious platform includes: construction of covered stands at Riverview for the comfort and protection of fans; more colorful publicity regarding the games; reduced admission prices every night for the ladies; more prizes for ball players; the use of Negro players in the Chiefs' lineup as soon as qualified personnel is available; exhibition games with major league teams. . . . Many unique and varied promotional stunts are expected to be forthcoming as time goes on.

Personally, we'd like to know what the folks mean by "more colorful publicity." . . . Baseball is a national game built on a solid foundation that should have an appeal primarily because of the basic worth of the type of baseball played. . . . It is well and good, sometimes necessary, to artificially stimulate interest in baseball teams and attractions. . . . But sometimes the sports writers get sick and tired when "reformers" come along and tell them what's wrong with their technique. . . . The average sports writer likes to treat baseball objectively and write the real color as it happens. . . . When you try to make a press box regular over into a combined Barnum and Bailey barker and magician, you're flirting with trouble. . . . You get the wrong guy mad.

Capsules:

Al Schacht, who will regale Kingston fans with his artistic baseball pantomime Tuesday night, is known as the "Clown Prince of Baseball" but he was no clown either as a Washington Senator or as a third base coach. . . . Frank Shaughnessy, International League president, rates Al as the greatest third base coach of all time. . . . Remember Len Funnell, the Woodstock midget motor favorite of yesterday? . . . He's back in circulation driving a Ford racer owned by Ben Rhymmer of Kingston, at the Rhinebeck track. . . . How William C. Schryver forgotten that motion picture date with a certain sports editor? . . . You meet the nicest people riding down Foxhall avenue these days. . . . Just in case Tommy Davitt isn't a candidate, we think Bill Thomas would make an ideal choice as City League president for 1949.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Speeding is such fun and you run into the nicest people!

Colonials Drop Riotous Game, 11-10; Rookie Umpire in Two Big Rhubarbs

Eddie Kobesky walked out of the park to a premature shower under the gentle prodding of park police, catcher Julie Laviano was tossed out of the ball game twice but was granted a reprieve and the Poughkeepsie Chiefs nosed out the Colonials, 11 to 10 last night in one of the wildest ball games in Riverview Field history.

Squarely in the middle of two terrific rhubarbs that prolonged the game nearly three hours was rookie umpire Ed Repensky, who lost control of the game in its infant stages and was never able to regain command.

Kobesky was chased after a violent argument on a decision at home plate in the third inning when Manager Steve Mizerak of the Chiefs stole home on pitcher Ed Saragnese.

It was a typical boom-boom play. Umpire Repensky first appeared to wave Mizerak out and then changed his decision, claiming that Julie Laviano had not made the tag.

Naughty Words Bounce Kobesky

Eddie Kobesky, Kingston manager, was bounced in the third inning of last night's tempestuous Kingston-Poughkeepsie game at Riverview Field because of "profane language and stalling tactics," rookie umpire Ed Repensky said after the game.

Repensky also said that Julie Laviano was permitted to remain in the game because the Colonials had no other catcher available.

It is believed that both Kobesky and Laviano will draw fines from the league.

The boxscore:

Kingston Colonials (10)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matzer, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
McNamara, 2b.	4	2	3	4	0	0
Elench, cf.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Kobesky, 1b.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Cashion, 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Goldschmidt, rf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Feron, 3b.	5	1	0	1	1	4
O'Dell, lf.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Laviano, c.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Saragnese, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Turner, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals39 10 13 24 13 5

Poughkeepsie Chiefs (11)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leach, rf, c.	6	0	0	3	0	0
Lukasik, 3b.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Mizerak, 2b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Witsell, rf, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Quimby, 1b, 2b.	4	2	1	6	1	0
DeTola, cf.	4	3	3	5	0	0
Irons, c.	2	3	4	0	0	0
Fassiska, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Morris, ss.	4	1	0	3	1	1
Derrico, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Bellucci, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ostrum, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals39 11 14 27 8 2

Score by innings:
Kingston013 130 002—10
Poughkeepsie023 023 01x—11

Summary

Earned Runs: Kingston 8, Poughkeepsie 9. Runs Batted In: Kobesky 3, O'Dell 3, Goldschmidt, Laviano, Saragnese, Mizerak, DeTola 3, Irons 2, Morris, Ostrum, Derrico, Hitz, Mizerak, Irons 2, Three Base Hits: Irons, Home Runs: O'Dell, Kobesky, DeTola. Sacrifice Hits: Matzer. Stolen Bases: Mizerak, Derrico. Double Plays: Matzer-McNamara-Cashion. Bases on Balls: Saragnese 3, Turner 1, Bellucci 1, Moran 2, Witsell 1. Errors: Moran 2, Witsell 1. Bases on Balls: Saragnese 3, Turner 1, Bellucci 1, Moran 2, Witsell 1. Strikeouts: Saragnese 3, Turner 1, Bellucci 4, Witsell 1. Winning Pitcher: Moran. Losing Pitcher: Turner. Umpires: P—Repensky, 1b—DeTola, 3b—McDermott. Time of Game: Two hours, 50 minutes.

Softball Scores

Don Weeks hurled his fifth shutout of the season as Royal Grill knocked off the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4 to 0, in the City Softball League this week.

Weeks and Gazlay engaged in a scoreless duel until the fifth when Royals tallied three times on singles by Joe Woods and Weeks, a walk and Frank Sass' double. The final run came on two hits in the seventh.

Royal Grill000 030 1—4
V.F.W.000 000 0—0
Weeks and Mathews; Gazlay and McLaren.

Eatontown, N. J.—Joe Chesul, 184, Bayonne, outpointed Art Donato, 192, Red Bank, N. J., 8.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER
Bobby Feller, the Cleveland Indians' "Mr. X," continues to be as much of a puzzle as ever to baseball fans.

Although he pitched the Tribe to an important victory 9-7 over the New York Yankees last night to give the pace-setting Indians a half game advantage over the Philadelphia Athletics, the famous pitcher demonstrated that he was not the great Feller of former days.

Outside of the fact that Feller, for the sixth straight time, failed to go the distance, everything broke wonderfully for the Indians.

First, they gained a full game over each of the three chief contenders as the Athletics were beaten by the Browns in St. Louis 2-1 and the Boston Red Sox were nipped by the White Sox in Chicago, 4-3.

Second, they whipped an old nemesis, hanging the defeat on Ed Lopat. The Yankee southpaw, who has beaten the Tribe three out of four this year.

Feller, famous for his strikeout feats, fanned only one walked five and allowed 10 hits before he was yanked in the eighth when the Yankees scored four times in a belated attack after falling behind 9-3. It was his 11th victory of the campaign of 12 losses.

Cardinals also moved up to within three and a half games of the top, as Howie Pollet out-pitched Dutch Leonard for his eighth victory. Pollet had a shaky start and surrendered tallies in the second inning. After that he was never in trouble, scattering six hits.

The fourth place Giants climbed to four and a half games off the pace, staying off a final rally to nose out the Pirates. The Buccs shelved Ray Poat from the mound with a three-run attack. The Cubs hopped off to a three-run first inning against the Braves' Vern Bickford and were never behind, although the Braves led the score in the third at 4-4.

Argue Several Minutes

In the next few minutes, Kobesky and Laviano made Leo Durocher look as timid as Casper Milquetoast. The argument raged for several minutes before Repensky pulled the watch on Kobesky. In the interim the menacing figure of the Colonial pilot hulked over Repensky. Base Umpire Maury McDermott made a futile but desperate effort to calm the riotous argument. Profanity scorched the moistened sod of Riverview.

The argument apparently had subsided when Kobesky started walking toward first base. Suddenly he wheeled and came back toward the umpire. What happened after that is known only to Kobesky and Umpire Repensky. The arbiter called for police assistance and Kobesky was prevailed upon to leave the park peacefully. He eventually walked off with police prodding but what he said to Umpire Repensky before he left would have scorched Tommy Manville's highest grade asbestos.

Laviano Chased Twice

Repensky was in hot water for the rest of the way. In the sixth, Laviano squawked bloody murder on a ball and strike decision. The Kingston catcher blew his top and for a few moments there was a good chance that Laviano would go completely berserk. Teammates crowded around him and pulled him away from Repensky, who by this time was getting the solid support of his two colleagues, McDermott and Didonna. Laviano was thrown out of the game not once but twice. He was permitted to remain because Kingston had nobody else available as catcher. Acting Manager Max Goldsmith said he would not send a pitcher to the outfield so that he could get behind the plate. . . . not with a five-day schedule ahead.

These stormy incidents overshadowed another heartbreaking defeat for the Colonials whose losing streak extended to eight straight and who are now resting on the bottom of the circuit as they prepare to meet the Erie Port Bees tonight in the opener of a five-day stand at municipal stadium.

Loss Is Heartbreak

Starter Gene Saragnese was given plenty of batting support but couldn't hold it. Don "Digger" Odell belted a home run, double and two singles in five trips. His homer was a vicious line drive that travelled 412 feet with the roll to meet the center. Manager Ed Kobesky rammed his 15th homer of the campaign, a 350-foot blast high over the left field wall with two on base in the third to put the Colonials ahead 4-2.

Joe DeTola, Chief left fielder, hit his first home run of the season with two aboard in the sixth to send the Chiefs to the 8-5 and they never relinquished the lead. The Colonials loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh and failed to score; left runners on second and third with one out in the eighth and then fell one short in the ninth against Dick White-sell who pitched miraculously for three innings.

Eddie Irons, Poughkeepsie catcher, rammed a pair of doubles and a triple.

Softball Stars Due

At Poughkeepsie Field

Valentine's softball squad of Newburgh which attracted a crowd of 1,000 for a doubleheader with Roy Stephenson's famed Grumman Bombers last week, are scheduled to meet the famous Arthur Murray Cover Girls at Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie at 8:30.

The Murray Girls are rated a topnotch softball squad and have a record of 37 wins and only 7 defeats against the best male squads in the country.

Al Crisci will pitch for Newburgh.

WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS
\$97.50 F.O.B.
KIDD'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
678 B'way. Phone 2484

AL SCHACHT
Clown Prince of Baseball
Coming to

MUNICIPAL STADIUM
Tues. Nite Aug 10

MONDAY
Colonials vs. Poughkeepsie
8:30 P. M.

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY.
Classified advertising taken until 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.
Each day except Saturday. Closing time on Saturday publication 5:00 p. m.
Phone 5000. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 14 Days
1-45 \$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00 \$10.00
5-10 1.50 3.50 7.00 12.00
11-15 2.00 4.50 9.00 15.00
16-20 2.50 5.50 11.00 18.00
21-25 3.00 6.50 13.00 21.00
26-30 3.50 7.50 15.00 24.00
31-35 4.00 8.50 17.00 27.00
36-40 4.50 9.50 19.00 30.00
41-45 5.00 10.50 21.00 33.00
46-50 5.50 11.50 23.00 36.00
51-55 6.00 12.50 25.00 39.00
56-60 6.50 13.50 27.00 42.00
61-65 7.00 14.50 29.00 45.00
66-70 7.50 15.50 31.00 48.00
71-75 8.00 16.50 33.00 51.00
76-80 8.50 17.50 35.00 54.00
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121-125 13.00 26.50 53.00 81.00
126-130 13.50 27.50 55.00 84.00
131-135 14.00 28.50 57.00 87.00
136-140 14.50 29.50 59.00 90.00
141-145 15.00 30.50 61.00 93.00
146-150 15.50 31.50 63.00 96.00
151-155 16.00 32.50 65.00 99.00
156-160 16.50 33.50 67.00 102.00
161-165 17.00 34.50 69.00 105.00
166-170 17.50 35.50 71.00 108.00
171-175 18.00 36.50 73.00 111.00
176-180 18.50 37.50 75.00 114.00
181-185 19.00 38.50 77.00 117.00
186-190 19.50 39.50 79.00 120.00
191-195 20.00 40.50 81.00 123.00
196-200 20.50 41.50 83.00 126.00
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211-215 22.00 44.50 89.00 135.00
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241-245 25.00 50.50 101.00 153.00
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256-260 26.50 53.50 107.00 162.00
261-265 27.00 54.50 109.00 165.00
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271-275 28.00 56.50 113.00 171.00
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286-290 29.50 59.50 119.00 180.00
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341-345 35.00 70.50 141.00 213.00
346-350 35.50 71.50 143.00 216.00
351-355 36.00 72.50 145.00 219.00
356-360 36.50 73.50 147.00 222.00
361-365 37.00 74.50 149.00 225.00
366-370 37.50 75.50 151.00 228.00
371-375 38.00 76.50 153.00 231.00
376-380 38.50 77.50 155.00 234.00
381-385 39.00 78.50 157.00 237.00
386-390 39.50 79.50 159.00 240.00
391-395 40.00 80.50 161.00 243.00
396-400 40.50 81.50 163.00 246.00
401-405 41.00 82.50 165.00 249.00
406-410 41.50 83.50 167.00 252.00
411-415 42.00 84.50 169.00 255.00
416-420 42.50 85.50 171.00 258.00
421-425 43.00 86.50 173.00 261.00
426-430 43.50 87.50 175.00 264.00
431-435 44.00 88.50 177.00 267.00
436-440 44.50 89.50 179.00 270.00
441-445 45.00 90.50 181.00 273.00
446-450 45.50 91.50 183.00 276.00
451-455 46.00 92.50 185.00 279.00
456-460 46.50 93.50 187.00 282.00
461-465 47.00 94.50 189.00 285.00
466-470 47.50 95.50 191.00 288.00
471-475 48.00 96.50 193.00 291.00
476-480 48.50 97.50 195.00 294.00
481-485 49.00 98.50 197.00 297.00
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516-520 52.50 105.50 211.00 318.00
521-525 53.00 106.50 213.00 321.00
526-530 53.50 107.50 215.00 324.00
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611-615 62.00 124.50 249.00 375.00
616-620 62.50 125.50 251.00 378.00
621-625 63.00 126.50 253.00 381.00
626-630 63.50 127.50 255.00 384.00
631-635 64.00 128.50 257.00 387.00
636-640 64.50 129.50 259.00 390.00
641-645 65.00 130.50 261.00 393.00
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671-675 68.00 136.50 273.00 411.00
676-680 68.50 137.50 275.00 414.00
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721-725 73.00 146.50 293.00 441.00
726-730 73.50 147.50 295.00 444.00
731-735 74.00 148.50 297.00 447.00
736-740 74.50 149.50 299.00 450.00
741-745 75.00 150.50 301.00 453.00
746-750 75.50 151.50 303.00 456.00
751-755 76.00 152.50 305.00 459.00
756-760 76.50 153.50 307.00 462.00
761-765 77.00 154.50 309.00 465.00
766-770 77.50 155.50 311.00 468.00
771-775 78.00 156.50 313.00 471.00
776-780 78.50 157.50 315.00 474.00
781-785 79.00 158.50 317.00 477.00
786-790 79.50 159.50 319.00 480.00
791-795 80.00 160.50 321.00 483.00
796-800 80.50 161.50 323.00 486.00
801-805 81.00 162.50 325.00 489.00
806-810 81.50 163.50 327.00 492.00
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816-820 82.50 165.50 331.00 498.00
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836-840 84.50 169.50 339.00 510.00
841-845 85.00 170.50 341.00 513.00
846-850 85.50 171.50 343.00 516.00
851-855 86.00 172.50 345.00 519.00
856-860 86.50 173.50 347.00 522.00
861-865 87.00 174.50 349.00 525.00
866-870 87.50 175.50 351.00 528.00
871-875 88.00 176.50 353.00 531.00
876-880 88.50 177.50 355.00 534.00
881-885 89.00 178.50 357.00 537.00
886-890 89.50 179.50 359.00 540.00
891-895 90.00 180.50 361.00 543.00
896-900 90.50 181.50 363.00 546.00
901-905 91.00 182.50 365.00 549.00
906-910 91.50 183.50 367.00 552.00
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921-925 93.00 186.50 373.00 561.00
926-930 93.50 187.50 375.00 564.00
931-935 94.00 188.50 377.00 567.00
936-940 94.50 189.50 379.00 570.00
941-945 95.00 190.50 381.00 573.00
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951-955 96.00 192.50 385.00 579.00
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1016-1020 102.50 205.50 411.00 618.00
1021-1025 103.00 206.50 413.00 621.00
1026-1030 103.50 207.50 415.00 624.00
1031-1035 104.00 208.50 417.00 627.00
1036-1040 104.50 209.50 419.00 630.00
1041-1045 105.00 210.50 421.00 633.00
1046-1050 105.50 211.50 423.00 636.00
1051-1055 106.00 212.50 425.00 639.00
1056-1060 106.50 213.50 427.00 642.00
1061-1065 107.00 214.50 429.00 645.00
1066-1070 107.50 215.50 431.00 648.00
1071-1075 108.00 216.50 433.00 651.00
1076-1080 108.50 217.50 435.00 654.00
1081-1085 109.00 218.50 437.00 657.00
1086-1090 109.50 219.50 439.00 660.00
1091-1095 110.00 220.50 441.00 663.00
1096-1100 110.50 221.50 443.00 666.00
1101-1105 111.00 222.50 445.00 669.00
1106-1110 111.50 223.50 447.00 672.00
1111-1115 112.00 224.50 449.00 675.00
1116-1120 112.50 225.50 451.00 678.00
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1146-1150 115.50 231.50 463.00 696.00
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1181-1185 119.00 238.50 477.00 717.00
1186-1190 119.50 239.50 479.00 720.00
1191-1195 120.00 240.50 481.00 723.00
1196-1200 120.50 241.50 483.00 726.00
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1601-1605 161.00 322.50 645.00 969.00
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Nudists Will Hold Fancy Undress Ball

Mays Landing, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP)—The nudist convention at Sunshine Park winds up tonight with a fancy undress ball, and all you have to wear is a face mask.

Dr. Isaac Boone, operator of the 150-acre park which has seen very little sunshine during the gathering of the American Sunbathing Association this week said yesterday the "whole idea will be to poke fun at clothing."

Mrs. Margaret A. B. Puls of Oakland, N. J., the present president mentioned the subject in urging some 400 delegates to work on a "beach party" instead of a "beach party" on a local or neighborhood basis.

The national group says it has a bare 1,500 members and another 15,000 affiliated through local organizations. Boone, Mrs. Puls' father, claims there are another 2,000,000 unorganized nudists in the nation.

Play 'Toned Down'

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Broadway's hit play, "Mister Roberts," has been "toned down" at the request of the police department.

Leland Hayward, producer, said yesterday the changes involved eliminating profanity and ribaldry where it was possible to do so without changing the substance or impact of the dialogue.

The play, by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, won unanimous acclaim by the critics when it opened here Feb. 18.

Marines Opened U. S. Offensive at 'Guadal' in 1942

Six years ago today, at 9:05 a. m., United States Marines stormed ashore at Guadalcanal in the first American offensive action of World War 2.

The first shot of the battle for Guadalcanal was fired from a U. S. warship at approximately 6 a. m. setting off a bombardment that lasted three hours.

When the Higgins landing boats bearing young and untried Marines, hit Lunga beach, the members of the First Marine Division rushed inland to take positions directly opposite the Japanese airport. This airfield was later to become known to every American as Henderson Field, named in honor of Marine Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, air hero of the Midway battle.

The first American casualty on Guadalcanal is said to have been a marine who cut his hand opening a coconut. That was because the enemy had been surprised and was unable to resist the first few hours of the landing operation.

Other landings were being made on Tulagi, in the Florida Islands north of Guadalcanal, at Tananarua and Gavutu.

Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who later became Commandant of the Marine Corps, directed all the Marine actions. He was commanding the first division of American fighting men ready for offensive combat after war was declared. The First Marine Division is now famous for its subsequent bitterly contested action at Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa, as well as Guadalcanal.

At Guadalcanal it was laden with the heaviest responsibility ever entrusted to an American fighting force. Its job was to stop the Japs' sure and relentless advance towards New Zealand and Australia. Enemy seizure of these countries would have paved a broad highway for an eventual assault on the United States.

The Japs' job was to take Guadalcanal and hold it. To do this they saw longer front line fighting than any other combat force in American history. Often they went without proper food and medical facilities. Sometimes they fought without proper equipment. Mail from home was only a thing to dream about.

Their fight against well-equipped troops, who were almost always superior in number.

Malaria was as deadly as the Japs. Complete exhaustion dogged their days and nights. The heat of the jungle, the mud, and the incessant rain were all hardships to be endured.

The enemy was a foreign, unknown fighter, with savage cunning and a thorough training in jungle warfare. But the Marines fought with such bitter ferocity that the Japanese considered them paid killers.

The struggle lasted six months. Its battles go for fame and immortality in Marine Corps history, to strange names like Tananarua, Lunga, Mutanku, Ili and Bloody Ridge. And it preserved the Marine Hymn's claim, "First to fight..."

The courage of Marine Corps fighter pilots against unthinkable odds in the skies became the talk of the nation. One of these airmen, Capt. Joe Foss, became the first 25-plane ace of World War 2. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism.

August 7, 1943, will always be a significant date in American history. It brought to an end the Japanese southward expansion and began an American offensive which marked the very foundation of the Japanese Empire. August 7 also marked the beginning of the end of a Japanese dream. On August 7, 1945, three years after Guadalcanal, the first atomic bomb was dropped on the mainland of Japan, preluding the end of World War 2, an accomplishment that would have been impossible had not the Marines stopped the Japs at Guadalcanal and pushed them back and back until we had a base from which to strike at the homeland of our Pacific enemy.

Military observers have called the struggle for Guadalcanal one of the most important battles in world history, and the men who fought there the champions of our civilization.

Food Grounds for Divorce

Camden, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah J. Munro wanted a divorce because her husband refused to eat leftover food. And she got it. Advisory Master William R. J. Burton in New Jersey Chancery Court agreed with Mrs. Munro's argument: Throwing away uneaten but prepared food "can become very expensive today with the price of food as it is."

Mrs. Munro said she and her husband, Oliver, quarreled constantly over the leftover food. She called it cruel. Burton agreed and granted the Collingswood, N. J., housewife a divorce.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Formula for Dealing Perfect Bridge Hand

<p>By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service</p>	
<p>Several times a year I receive letters from bridge players throughout the country telling me about a perfect hand that was dealt. The mathematical odds are so great against a perfect hand that I am forced to pay little or no attention to such letters.</p>	<p>However, at a card party given recently by the Long Island branch of the Railway Mail Association auxiliary in Flushing, N. Y., Sidney Sherman, a Jackson Heights, N. Y., lawyer, dealt the perfect bridge hand.</p>
<p>Sherman sat South. Arthur M. Moore, of Whitestone, N. Y., was North, and Mrs. Moore was East. Henry Braun, of Hollis, N. Y., was West. The hand is shown the way it was dealt, and there were a</p>	<p>number of witnesses who state that the deal was authentic.</p>
<p>The four players had been using only one deck of cards. They decided that they should have two decks, and a new deck was given to Mr. Sherman. He shuffled it, the cards were cut, and this was the result.</p>	<p>It is not too fantastic to see how a new deck could be dealt into the perfect bridge hand. Suppose that the top 26 cards are 13 spades and 13 clubs, and the bottom 26 are the 26 red cards. If the dealer could divide the deck exactly in half and riffle them perfectly once, he would place a red card between each black card.</p>
<p>Now if he could divide them exactly in half again and once more give them a perfect riffle,</p>	<p>he would find that every fourth card was a spade and each of the other suits would be divided in the same way. Therefore, each player would get 13 of a suit. This is true of course even if the cards are cut. All that the cut would do would be to change the position of the one who gets the spade suit, etc.</p>
<p>Mr. Sherman realized this and for a half hour afterwards, he</p>	<p>tried to repeat what he had done, but he could not come out with another perfect hand.</p>
<p>Suppose you take a new deck divide and riffle them as I outlined above, and see if you can deal a perfect hand. However, I am sure that your friends will lay you heavy odds against your accomplishing this almost impossible feat.</p>	

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Every Saturday Night
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PORT EWEN

Supplies:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST
No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
Free Buses from Kingston
Uptown & Central Terminal
FREEMAN SQUARE

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1948

8:00 World, Local News
8:30 Happy Birthday
8:30 Baseball Scores
8:35 Sports Roundup
9:00 Ray Scavenger
9:05 Showers of Blessings
9:30 What's Name of Song
9:30 Twenty Questions
9:30 Radio Quiz
11:00 News; Night Club

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
7:30 Music; News
8:30 Ave Maria Hour
9:00 "Tone" Tapscott
9:30 Message to Israel
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Voice of Prophecy
11:00 Music for Sunday
11:30 "Reviewing Stand"
12:00 "Lutheran Hour"
1:00 News; Music
1:30 "Tone" Tapscott
2:00 "Air" For Hour
2:30 Bill Cunningham
2:45 "What's to Know"
3:00 Polka Matinee
3:30 "Life Begins at 40"
4:00 "House of Mystery"
4:30 "Detective Mysteries"
5:00 Under Arrest
5:30 "What Makes You Tick"
6:00 "Whodunnit"
6:30 "Nick Carter"
7:00 News; Scores
7:30 "Behind Front Page"
8:00 Meditation Board
8:30 "Jimmie Fidler"
9:00 "Secret Mission"
9:30 "It's a Living"
10:00 "Voices of Strings"
10:30 "Chorus"
11:00 News; Night Club
*Mutual Network Program

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1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY Night from 9 P. M.
REV DUNHAM on the Trombone, and his Orchestra
Perrie's Restaurant Bar & Grill
FOODS OUR SPECIALTY
★ Good Foods of All Kinds — Specials on Sunday ★
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR PERRY'S
ROAST BEEF & BAKED VIRGINIA HAM SANDWICHES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Mr. Pete Perry Cor. North St. & Delaware Ave.

On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y. . . .
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"The place to have fun"
IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON
featuring
SEA FOODS STEAKS — CHOPS
Are you a sea food "addict"? Then treat yourself to lobster here, broiled to delicate tenderness and hot-butter kissed! Sea foods are our specialty!
ALL HOME COOKED MEALS
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For Reservations for Banquets and Parties
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You Can Now Ride On Concrete All the Way to

THE WHITE HORSE INN
CORNERS MAVERICK RD. AND ROUTE 375

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Ulster County's Premier Beach and Playground
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Sundays 60c
Children Half Price
Try Our Steam Baths and Solariums
Massage and Massage in attendance.
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Every Saturday Night
Ole Christensen and his Orchestra
"Couples Only, Please, and Reservations Are Necessary"
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\$1.50 to \$2.50
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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1948.
Sun rises at 4:51 a. m.; sun sets at 7:19 p. m. L.S.T.
Weather: Clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Today sunny with low humidity, highest temperature near 80 degrees, moderate easterly winds. Tomorrow mostly clear and continued cool, lowest temperature in low 60s, gentle to moderate northwesterly winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny, highest temperature in low 80s, gentle to moderate northwesterly winds. Eastern New York—Mostly sunny, slightly warmer today. Fair and cool again tonight. Tomorrow fair, continued pleasant temperatures.



FAIR

Guardsmen Are

Continued from Page One
the county jail and recovered ballot boxes held by members of Paul Cantrell's organization. H. E. Barclay, Copperhill chairman of the Polk County Good Government League, claimed a sweeping victory over the Birch Biggs organization after an unofficial counting of votes yesterday. He said the G.G.L., which includes many ex-G.I.'s, had swept all county offices except three justice of peace positions. In Control 18 Years
The Biggs group had controlled the county for 18 years and frequently cooperated with Memphis organization of E. H. Crump. Violence had threatened several times as the two political groups jockeyed for advantage during past months. Ballot boxes were brought here from outlying towns under heavy guard. The shooting, which an official spokesman has said was connected with the election, began on Election Day. One man was killed and another critically wounded when they were fired on from ambush near here. The body of another man, shot in the back, was found near Ducktown early yesterday. Four other persons were reported wounded in election night firing. The ambush victim was identified as Donald Lunde, 28, and his wounded companion as Edwin Shearer, 32. Biggs said Shearer's father was a candidate for justice of peace; the man found dead of a bullet wound was identified as Earnest Luderemilk.

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FATHER REUNITED WITH SON



Arthur Reidy (center) eagerly speaks to his 4-year-old son, Francis, as he sees the boy for the first time after the lad had been lost for 18 hours in the rugged Blue Hills reservation at Milton, Mass. Francis receives first aid treatment for insect bites from Policeman Tom Milling in a home near the reservation a few minutes after he was found by a forester under a tree. (AP Wirephoto).

Doomed Man Swears Two Are Innocent

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—A man facing the electric chair has signed an affidavit that may clear two others who would have shared his fate. In the death house at Sing Sing Prison, Andrew Sheridan, 45, of Jersey City, N. J., is awaiting execution for the slaying of Anthony Hintz, a boss stevedore. Also slated to die for the January, 1947, killing are John Dunn, 36, and Emanuel Gentile, 40. Dunn and Gentile had contended throughout their trials that they were not present at the killing. Two appeals had been unsuccessful. Yesterday Sheridan signed an affidavit saying that he alone planned the ambush shooting of Hintz at his home, and that three other men carried it out. Two of the three he named as dead, and the third disappeared a year ago. Dunn and Gentile, his affidavit said, were innocent of the slaying.

Mother Is Graduated After 13 Years Study

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 32-year-old mother of four children finally graduated from Duquesne University—but it took her 13 years. In between the years of night school study and the diploma she received yesterday, dark-haired Mrs. Virginia Geary worked as a stenographer, married a young law student and did housework and baby-tending. Proud of the graduation spotter was Mrs. Geary's four-year-old son, Kevin. The 11-month-old twin girls and Mark, 8, stayed at home. "Mark said he'd rather play tid-dle-winks," the mother with the new bachelor of science degree explained. Mrs. Geary said she hopes someday to work in foreign trade. But not for a while. "I'm going to concentrate on raising my family," she says.

Proves He's the King

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 7 (AP)—Leo the Lion retained his title as king of beasts in an impromptu bout just north of here yesterday. But the title defense cost the King Brothers circus one full-grown leopard valued at about \$450. The large, compartmented truck housing the two circus beasts overturned on a steep incline when brakes apparently failed. As wreckers attempted to right the truck, the door between Leo's cage and that of the leopard swung open. Leo pounced on his smaller adversary and won with a sharp clump of the teeth on the leopard's windpipe.

Movies at Sahler's

Another program of moving pictures in a series now being shown at the city parks will be given at 9 o'clock tonight at Sahler's Park by Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose. Arrangements for the showing have been made by the public affairs committee of the lodge, of which Past Governor Anthony J. Erena is chairman. The public is invited.

NEW TYPE CHEST RESPIRATOR



Ray Howell, 9-year-old Monroe, Mich., polo victim, lies in the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor wearing a new-type chest respirator. The new machine, four hundred times lighter than the cumbersome iron lung, permits use of muscles not paralyzed by disease. (AP Wirephoto).

Chronic Disease

Continued from Page One
so that without overcrowding they could do a superior job. If the present city home facilities were turned over to a non-profit voluntary group the facilities might be developed on a private basis. In this way welfare funds paid for hospitalization would be reimbursable under the usual 80 per cent state aid to welfare provisions. Dr. George Weber gave a report on the Tuberculosis Hospital in which the same overcrowding condition exists. The Chief Joseph L. Murphy said that conditions in some of the nursing homes were not safe and he hoped that the condition would be remedied as soon as possible. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk stated that he was not in agreement with a plan to remove the city home inmates to the county home in New Paltz unless it could be shown that they would receive the same standard of care they are now receiving. Other speakers included Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assistant District Attorney Vincent G. Connelly.

The chronic disease and hospital problems also were discussed by Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Dr. Frederick Snyder and Dr. Douw Meyers. Dr. John Bourke, executive director of the New York State Hospital Planning Commission, outlined the proposed program for the care of chronic illness in New York State. He stated that the studies of the Health Preparedness Commission indicate a growing realization throughout the state that present facilities for the care of chronic illness are inadequate. In answer to questions, Dr. Bourke stated that Ulster county was on the Number 1 priority list for federal aid for hospital purposes; that for general hospital purposes there was need in Ulster county for 137 beds; the cost of construction today was estimated at \$10,000 a bed or \$1,370,000 for a 137 bed addition. Dr. Bourke suggested that the services of engineers and architects from the New York State Hospital Planning Commission be secured in determining the program for Ulster county. At the conclusion of the meeting a nominating committee comprised of Fabian Russell, president of the Board of Managers of the Kingston Hospital, Msgr. Martin J. Drury, president of the Benedictine Hospital, Dr. George Weber and Mr. Murray presented the name of Louis R. Netter as chairman of the committee, which will seek additional information to be submitted at the next meeting, which will be announced.

Judge Orders Hospital To Release Infant

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—A habeas corpus writ secured the release of an eight-week-old boy from a hospital which held the baby, his mother claimed, because of an unpaid bill. Mrs. William Engle said Wilson Memorial Hospital at neighboring Johnson city refused to let her take the infant home yesterday unless she made arrangements for the payment of a \$198 bill. She said she could not pay because the family had "very heavy medical expenses." Justice William F. Santry directed the hospital to release the child. There was no comment from hospital officials. The Engle baby had been in Wilson Memorial since July 22, and had undergone an operation to correct digestive trouble.

No New Give-Away Shows Will Be Started by NBC

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company says it won't start any new give-away shows until it is sure they're legal. The company made the announcement yesterday—a day after the Federal Communications Commission disclosed it was studying the legality of such shows under federal lottery laws. N.B.C. said it will "accept no additional programs of the type questioned" pending outcome of the commission's study. The network said legal uncertainties arising from the Federal Communications Act's ban on lotteries "have troubled the industry since its enactment," and that clarification would be welcome. An American Broadcasting Co. spokesman said all of its prize contests have been examined by counsel and are in full accord with provisions of the Communications Act.

Mutual Broadcasting System said it believed that "very little of our programming would be affected in any respect" by the new rules being considered by the F.C.C. The commission said the rules were planned as a guide in determining whether the give-away shows violated the lotteries ban. Freight Blocks Broadway
The railroad crossing at Broadway was blocked to vehicle traffic from about 3:35 a. m. until 5:35 a. m. today when a freight train was unable to get under way properly, the police reported. A brakeman told police that the train was too heavy to be handled by its engine, causing the delay. This fact was later confirmed at the trainmaster's office.

Brakeman Injured

Frank Schwab, 26, Progress street, a brakeman employed by the New York Central Railroad, was treated at Kingston Hospital for injuries about his ear and face which he received about 5:50 a. m. today when he fell and hit his head on a truck handle at the West Shore baggage room, the police reported. Schwab was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen Edward Leonard and George Bowers in a police car.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 7—Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and daughters, Peggy Lee and Susan, have returned to their home in Syracuse. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles W. Card of Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt of Claverwick and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Nellie James at her home in Kyserike. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family have moved from their home on Emogene street to Long Island.

Mrs. Raymond Horvers, who was a patient at the Kingston Hospital, has returned home. The Port Ewen Five, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7 p. m. Members of the Methodist congregation who are not home when the official board calls are asked to send their contributions to the treasurer of the church, Henry Deane, so coal may be purchased for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker, returned to their home in Claverwick. There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth entertained the following guests for luncheon at her home Thursday: Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of Kyserike, Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. W. L. Ryder and Mrs. W. Kenneth Kulak of Kingston. Walter Ellsworth is visiting Wessel Cross at his home in Kyserike.

The Girls 4-H Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to please be prompt. Recently the Girl Scout Troops 19 and 51 and Brownie Troop 44, held a picnic and Court of Awards at Lawton Park, Kingston. Mothers of the girls attended. The Brownies to "fly up" were Nancy Ellsworth and Judith Swirsky and they were accepted by Mrs. Ellsworth, leader of Troop 51. The girls in Troop 51 receiving badges were: Margaret Jordan, Nancy Torrens, Doris Ferguson, Barbara Finney, Beverly Short, Patty Henry, Edith Palen, Geraldine Schwark, Shirley Albright, Beth Beecher, Ruth Anne Christensen. Girls in Troop 19 receiving badges were: Betty Dolan, Elsie Proper, Pat Bomer, Dolores Bachmehl, Betty Ann Thomas, Veronica Congilio, Lonaine Van Kleec, Alberta Lord, Emma Lord, Thelma Shaver, Pat Rice, Lillian Woolsey, Betty Ellsworth, Lillian Wesley. The girls joined in singing and playing games and several put on short skits.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Conyns, C. S. R., pastor—Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 this evening; no devotions. The Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by Benediction and confessions. The annual bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Morning service at 11; sermon, "The Christ Within." Sang "Union Service of the Methodist and Reformed." The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday in the Reformed Church Hall at 8 p. m. Members are asked to bring a gift for the social

HEARINGS' END



Sen. Homer E. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of a Senate investigating subcommittee, announced in the hearing room suspension of public hearings on Communist activity in the government. He said the hearings "cannot proceed further at this time" because President Truman denies congress access to confidential "loyalty" records. (AP Wirephoto).

hour. The committee: Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., and Mrs. William Webster. Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—there will be no services until August 29. Union service in the Reformed Church.

The Rev. F. W. Stine, Mrs. Stine and Leonard Stine attended the annual picnic of the Esopus W.S.C.S. at Hyde Park where a delicious dinner was enjoyed at the Coffee Shop. Afterwards the society motored to Norrie State Park at Staatsburg to spend the afternoon. Leonard Stine in company with Dana Millay went to New Brunswick for the week-end. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Five Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Thursday night. All members are requested to contribute a gift. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Committees appointed are:

Gifts—Peggy Dunham, Theresa Pilz, Blanche McBroom, Margaret Costello, Dorothy Tinney, Grace Zimmerman, Helen Schryver. Table—Bertha Peck, Frances Decker, Flo Bonard, Florence Gurner, Lou Schultz, Edna Heldron, Lillian Christian. Score—Margaret Reynolds, Ida Henry, Elsie Groves, John Reynolds, Robert Henry.

Refreshments—Clara Munson, Elizabeth Canney, Ethel Sleight, Edna Fisk, Helen Beaver, Katherine Davis, Harriet Galbraith, Emeline Windram, Pansy Spalt, Mary Myers, Emily Behrens, Dorothy Munson, Lillian Walker, Hazel Hotelling. Special—Hilda Davis, Edith Mains, Harriet Galbraith, Margaret Reynolds, Grace Zimmerman, Louise Short, Eunice Scully, Marie Henry. Waitresses—Beatrice Taylor, Louise Short, Mary Short, Eunice Scully, Josie Booth, Pearl Hertica, Alberta Bovee, Florence Clark, Grace Webster, Marie Henry, Anna DeWitt, Jessie Torrens, Dorothy Atkins, Josephine Horvers, Mary Congilio, Beulah Page, Lucy Perry, Cleo Rodden.

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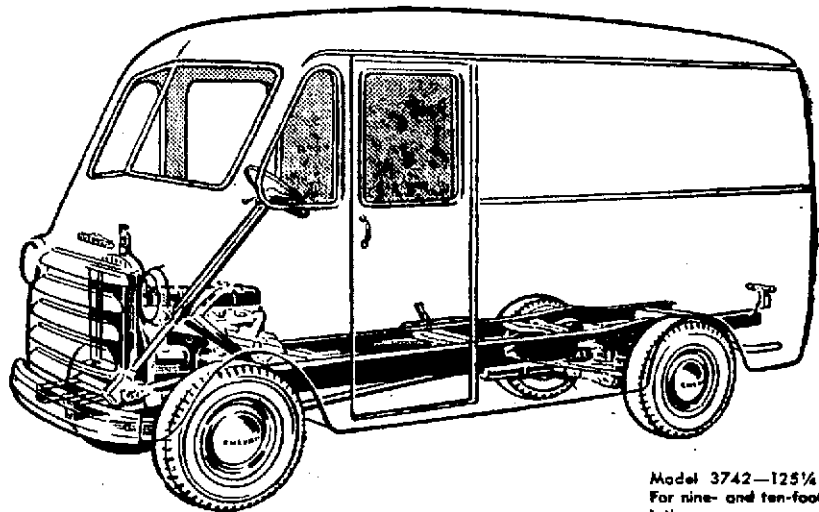
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